GREAT CHARITY BALL AT FLU' ORIGIN NOT S. S. C. GYM MONDAY NIGHT FOR POOR FUND

Various Organizations Meet and Vote For Dance Monday Night, Dec. 19—United Effort for One Common Cause Will Bring Results.

ROTARY

FELLO'SHIP

Christmas Celebration T o

Take Place on Next

Wednesday P. M. at

Hotel Weston.

than noon as heretofore.

Christmas Celebration.

week, at Hotel Weston, the Fellow-

ship Committee will have charge of

the regular monthly meeting and

will convert it into a fellowship

And to be present about 6:45 o'clock.

of the Program Committee and with

It will be worth doubly to be a

Rotarian next Wednesday night, the

Wednesday before Christmas Day.

Or Store Business:

W. L. Bourgeois, one of the pion

eer merchants of Bay St. Louis, and

who is known to the Bay-Waveand

District and the thousands of sum-

mer residents who visit here each

year, has relinfuished his grocery

and general food store, the business

taken over actively by his son, Hugh

who have peen actively associated

withthe business for quite a number

Mr. Bourgeois, Sr., was elected

Tuesday to be one of the city com-

missioners and beginning the first

Monday in January will devote all

of his time to his new responsibil-

It will be remembered he wa

elected recently in the first primary

election, leading the ticket. He plans

New Car For Tomorrow

General Motors Company announc-

The Bay Chevrolet Company, Leo

Truck License Plates

For Bay St. Louis

The number of truck license tags

es presentation of 1933 "six" to-

Presenting New "Six"

to give the city all of his time.

ities at the City Hall.

of years.

Associates Succeed

W. L. Bourgeois Out

details and surprises.

Dr. James A. Evans is chairman

On Wednesday evening of next

The appeal of the St. Margaret's Daughters in The Echo last week, inviting the public to attend a meeting Monday night at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club, to devise ways and means to raise funds for Christmas baskets for the worthy poor, was attended by a large gathering of ladies and gentlemen of Bay St. Louis and Waveland. The following organizations were

represented: The Legion and Auxiliary, St. Margaret's Daughters, the Knights of Columbus, King's Daughters, Episcopal Guild, Mothers Club of St. Stanislaus College, P. T. A. of Central School, Masons and Order of Eastern Stars, W. B. A., W. O. W., and Ladies Circle. Methodist Missionary Society, Eaptist Society, Rotary Club, High School S. J. A., P. T. A. of S. J. A.

The following officers were elected: A. Biehl, chairman; Ed Arceneaux, vice chairman; Mrs. Sylvester, secretary; Mrs. Seals, treasurer.

It was decided to give a charity dance Monday night, December 19, 1932 at St. Stanislaus College Gymnasium, admission 50c and a large attendance is expected.

The various committees to sell Rotary meeting every week rather tickets, handle the dance, get donations, were appointed.

The meeting was full of pep and everyone was enthusiastic. The spirit that prevailed was—charity— and it was a pleasure to be present at this meeting and see the whole-hearted support given this movement by all. The saying, charity knows no creed. was fully demonstrated, and the unity of purpose was there-let us do something to help the poor and needy; spread cheerfulness at Christ-1 mas time.

Remember, whatever you do for the poor, will merit God's choicest blessings, for He will not be outdone by your generosity.

The ladies of the different wards will make a house to house canvass, selling tickets and soliciting dona tions-help them-don't turn them

Help the cause—come to There is a good time in store for young and old. Uncle Charlie is going to have his Nite Club Band there. The committee wants all folks from Bay St .Louis and Waveland to be there, and they want them to have a good time. N formalities as to dress. Wear silk or satins, or dress as some chaacter or "tackey" but by all means come and enter in the spirit for which is given and have a good time.

There will be an important meet ing on Friday night, December 16, at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club at 8 P M., and the public is invited.

Every \$1.50 will buy a basket. Names of every donor of baskets will be published in the columns of The Sea Coast Echo as a means of appreciation and thanks. The com mittee feels grateful to all who will donate in this particular instance and at this time.

Lessee of Local Hotel To Open "The Answer" On First of New Year Chevrolet Announces

Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois, who has managed the Hotel Weston and later as its lessee as well, has made arrangements to open and personally operate the well-known place, "The Answer," Union street, beginning morrow, Saturday, all cars at a new with Sunday, January 1.

scale of low prices. The new cars Negotiations for taking over the are said to be longer, faster, smoothplace, closed for some time, have es, new in styling, more economical, been in progress. Papers of agree- and featuring Fisher No-Draft venment were recently drawn and sign- | tilation. ed with Mrs. John N. Stewart, owner of the property, and Mrs. Bour- Ford, proprietor, Washington street, geois, who is well and widely known will be glad to further interest parand will operate it along such plans ties interested in the new buy. More that in advance secures its success. impovements than ever, says Mr. The Echo wishes for Mrs. Bourgeois Ford, and cheaper than ever. A betall success possible and that which ter car for less money. Advetiseher activity and ability fully war- ment appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo.

Biloxi Hotel Company Files Protest Against Municipal Assessment

Protesting a tax assessment of \$128,790 by the Biloxi municipal authorities upon its real and personal sent out by the State of Mississippi property in Biloxi, the White hotel to the 82 counties number 23,500. holding corporation filed an applica- The number allotted to Hancock run tion at Gulfport Friday in Harrison through the serial from 6051 to county circuit court for a writ of 6300. It is said by those in authormandamus to compel the Biloxi city ity that few of the trucks operating clerk to transcribe and certify the this year will be taken off the pubmunicipal commission's meeting lic roadway and highway, on the conwhich overruled objections filed by trary more will be added. There the holding company to the tax as- should be an increase at least if not Rev. R. E. Grubb, pastor, will ofa revival in business during '33.

KNOWN TO SCIENCE IS ANNOUNCED Dr. W. A. Evans of Chicago

Addresses State Health Officers at Jackson

Mississippi health officers attending their annual conference at Jackson heard Dr. W. A. Evans, noted Chicago medical leader, declare "we have not learned a blooming thing since 1918," regarding influenza, subject of his discussion before the

great wave of the malady occurred. BANQUE come about every 20 years," said Minor orders on five of the seminar-Dr. Evans. "There was one in 1872 ians. Then came the wave of 1890-91.

the World War. pretty certain you won't have a great the Instruction of His Excellency, the residue. 1937—or somewhere between 1986 the authority and power to expel the Wednesday's meeting of the Bay and 1939."

Rotary Club was another get-together meeting and resultant of fine HANCOCK Rotary spirit and expression of fel-The meeting was strictly a busi-TEACHERS ness one and new scale of dues and other items were adopted with the MEETING selection of Wednesday evenings, 7 o'clock, as day and time of regular

Monthly Session in Bay St Louis One of Various Interest and Accomplishment

gathering, observing Christmas in The Hancock County Teachers that fashion as Rotary generally Association met at the Central School building in Bay St. Louis on Each member was urged to bring Saturday, December 3, at 10:30 one or more guests for the occasion. A. M.

The chairman, Mr. Lumpkins of Kiln called the meeting to order and announced the program as follows: his associates will take care of all Opening song America, accompanied on the piano by Miss Sara Eggleston, of Kiln Consolidated School. Invocation by Prof. Arendale of Logtown.

The county superintendent of edu cation made some announcements special interest to the county teachers, after which Mr. Lumpkin introduced the speaker for this occasion, George M. Dean, Supt. of Education of Harrison county, who spoke for thirty minutes using as his subject "Three Phases of Schools"—namely houses, materials, and the teachers The able manner in which he hand led this subject convinced his audience that he was a superintendent of unusual ability. We are indebted to Mr. Dean for some very valuable suggestions as to what real teaching Bourgeois and Mr. A. J. Bordayes, is.

Roll call showed a large number of teachers present in spite of the fact that no financial inducement is offered this year for attendance.

In the Departmental Meeting, unusual interest was shown. In the primary grades, Language work was discussed and the subject for the January session will be reading in the primary grade. This program will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Arendale, Mrs. F. A. Wright, Miss Vera Cuevas and Miss Elva Henderson. Several very interesting features will be Approaching Marriage

The Elementary group—discussed athletics with the following results. The chairman appointed the following committee which is empowered to formulate plans and make rules and regulations for a county mentary athletic association.

nine schools cooperating. Mr. Hillis, Mr. Arendale and Mr. Stewart compose this committee They arranged for a tryout in basket ball in the very near future.

January Meeting. The Elementary Group program for January meeting is as follows: Subject-Reading. *

Silent Reading discussed by Mrs. W A. McQueen. Oral Reading, by Miss Ethel Sylves-

Remedial Work by Mr. Arendale. It is hoped every teacher with reading problems will be present to these discussions, for this is a real

need in school work.

And Hancock County Christ Episcopal Church of Bay City On Christmas Day

On Christmas Day there will be ly popular. two celebrations of the Holy Communion. The first at 7:00 A. M. and the second at 10:100 A. M. The Sunday School Christmas offering will go to the Mississippi Children's Home Society.

BISHOP CONFERS

Most Rev. Bishop Richard O. Gerow Confers Last Of Two Minor Orders On Five Seminarians

said," found us as helpless in 1918 Immaculate Concertion. On this proximately \$300,000. as in 1890-1891" when the former day the Most Reverend Richard O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop of Natchez, ed by the fact that there is no pres-"Great pandemic of influenza Miss., came to confer the last two ent market for some of the estate at his office. It is unlawful for a

The ceremonies took place at a The last great outbreak was during | Solemn Low Mass read by the evil spirits. This is the Order of Exercist. Immediately following, last Minor Order in the Church, was bestowed upon them through the touching of the candles and the cruets. By this order the candidate for the holy priesthood is led directly into the sanctuary and adminsters to the priest at the Holy Sacrifice. Those to receive the Orders were Fratres Maurice Rousseve S. V. D., Vincent Smith, S. V. D., Anthony Bourges, S. V. D., Philip Marin, S.

V. D. and Francis Wade, S. V. D. St. Augustine's Seminary is conducted by the Society of the Divine Word and numbers at present thirty seven students, seven seminarians, besides five novices at the Novitiate of the Society in East Troy, Wis.

FOR UNITED **CHARITIES** XMAS FUND

Double Header Basket Ball Sunday Afternoon to be Played at College Gym

in connection with the Charity Dance "desperate." to take place Monday night, December 19, there will be a double-header basketball game at S. S. C. Gym this Sunday afternoon. Admission 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

First game, at 2:15 o'clock, Bay St. Louis Girls' All-Stars versus Biloxi Independents.

Second game, "Zeke" Bonura's Knights of Columbus team from New Orleans versus Bay All-Stars. 'Zeke's' K. C. team were the junior champions for 1931.

Every penny of these games will be appropriated to the United Charities Xmas fund of Bay St. Louis and will go for the purchase of baskets for the poor. These baskets will contain an abundant supply of good, substantial food, strictly for the cause of charity.

Of Son of Member of Board Of City Commissioners

Fenton, is annouunced.

Sunday afternoon at the Catholic opened. church, Kiln, 3 o'clock, Rev. Father Denis, pastor, officiating, after plans for \$3.00 (not to be refunded) which a reception will be held at the may be had by applying at the ofresidence of Captain and Mrs. Faye fices of the Louisiana Highway Comwith whom the bride-elect resides. mission, Baton Rouge, La. The ad-

bridal couple-elect will make their | 4 of this issue of The Echo. home in Bay St. Louis, residing in Ballentine street. Mr. Egloff is a young business man of the commu- Bay Laundry Company nity, with many friends.

UNCLE CHARLIE'S NIGHT CLUB THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club had an-The floor show will consist of local

Night Club Band is always an outstanding feature. The Christmas season is calling

SMALL ESTATE LEFT BY LUMBERMAN WHO HAD GIVEN MILLIONS

ORDERS Edward Hines Fortune Values—List of Holdings.

Inventory for the estate of the late Edward Hines, Evanston ,Ills., and well-known Mississippi lumberman. with immense holdings in Hancock county, who died December 1, 1931, Another day of progress was was filed this week at Chicago with marked in the calendar of St. Augus- Milton C. Robin, clerk of the pro-The baffling disease, Dr. Evans tine's Seminary on the Feast of the bate court, showed a value of ap-

stocks, which at par value amount to much more than \$300,000.

of his fortune among relatives in and license in Hancock county. Bishop. Each candidate for the 1914, and distributed an additional "We are agitated right now over Orders was called by the Very Rev- 2,000 shares of Continental Illinois fund and to each such fund the outbreaks here and there over the erend Rector, G. J. Heffels S. V. D., Bank & Trust Company stock among money must go. Auto owners will country. In my opinion you can be who acted as Archdeacon. After them in 1929. The present estate is read the following correspondence

looking for the next pandemic about upon the book of exercisms, received lists the Hines home at 1456 Ridge atory avenue, Evanston; cash of \$11,351; goods and chattels worth \$2,756, and | Honorable Joe S. Price, a policy of \$25,537 issued by the State Auditor the Order of Acolyte, the fourth and Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Jackson, Mississippi. Also listed were the following:

4,820 sharse capital stock DeForest Radio Corporation, on par value, have your inquiry in which you state marked "desperate. 3.200 shares capital stock, Con-

solidated Copper Mines Corporation Jones County, called me this after-\$5 par, marked "desperate."

26.501 shares, beneficial interest | been registered one or more years in of trustees of Lumber Investment | the past. Association, no par.

500 shares class B stock Missouri ed "desperate."

17,686 shares capital stock, Ed-

\$100 par. 500 shares preferred stock, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Saulte Ste. Marie Railroad, marked "desperate."

Hines Lumber Company. \$77,500 note on demand, on Wes-In order to better assist the fund, tern Casket Company, Inc., marked county where the owner resides or in

\$101,000 note on demand on Western Casket & Undertaking Co., marked "desperate."

Atheletic Associate (life member-

ASK BIDS FOR PEARL BRIDGE

Louisiana and Mississippi Highway Department Invite Bids For Short-Cut Bridge

both the Louisiana State Highway the tax. The engagement and approaching and Mississippi State Highway commarriage of Mr. John A. Egloff, son missions are advertising for bids for vides that the privilege tax collect- His success in this distinction has of City Commissioner and Mrs. Fer- the building of a bridge over Pearl dinand H. Egloff, of Bay St. Louis, river to be used in the La.-Miss. Miss Mabel Myrtle Cuevas, daught- short-cut highway. Bids will be reer of Mr. Saul Cuevas and a niece ceived at the Louisiana National of Captain and Mrs. A. Faye, of Bank Building, Baton Rouge, until 9:45 A. M., January 10, 1933, and The harpy event will take place on the same day and date will be

Further information, and set of Following a short bridal trip the vertisement for bids apepars on page

Building New And Larger Work Building

The Bay Laundry, Lloyd Ladner

owner and manager, has in process other large gathering last week-end of construction a new building for and this Saturday proves to be equal- his business, which is going up on land in Hancock street, between Washington and Sycamore street. talent and Uncle Charlie's famous purchased from the Egloff interest. The building is frame, commodious and will be of such design as to

MUST BUY LICENSE AT HOME

Dinger Holdens

Sheriff T. E. Kellar Receives Official Opinion Regarding Purchase of Auto Tags and Licenses

Sheriff T. Ed Kellar of Hancock county received from Jackson this The figure of \$300,000 is explain- for Hancock county automobiles must be purchased in Hancock county and tober 15. resident of this county to make purhase in some other county and other Mr. Hines distributed \$10,000,000 residents cannot purchase such plates

The money collected is for special and comply to the reply, given by the wave this winter or next. I am the ordinands, placing their hands The inventory given out today State. The following is self-explan-

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 8th, 1932

Dear Sir: Under date of December 7th. as follows:

"Mr. L. C. Jordan, Sheriff of noon and made the statement to the Ten shares Chicago Grand Opera effect that it was his information Company stock, marked "desperate." that a number of sheriffs have ad-2,175 shares capital stock, Conti- vised car owners that they are not nental Illonois Bank & Trust Co., going to pay any attention to that part of Senate Bill 201, Section 2, 26,501 shares common stock, Ed- which requires conclusive proof of ward Hines Lumber Company, \$100 | prior registration for one or more yeas in Mississippi or in another 53.002 shares beneficial interest of state to enable car owner to secure Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, the 10 per cent reduction in re-registering motor vehicles that have

"He is apprehensive that such an attitude on the part of these sheriffs Kansas Pipe Line Corporation, mark- if his information be correct, would have the effect of causing many car 500 shares capital stock, Phillip owners from adjoining counties to go Morris Consolidated, marked "des- to these particular counties for registration and thus the county would sustain a loss on that provision of ward Hines Yellow Pine Corporation | law providing for distribution one-third of the gasoline tax on th

basis of car registration." Opinion I advise that Section 3605, Code \$33,754 on account due from of 1930, provides that "during the month of December of each year the foregoing tax fee shall be paid in the the county where the car is used for the following calendar year." This section fixes the place of payment of the license tax as well as the date Club of Evanston and Chicago of the payment. A person who resides in a county and uses his car principally in such county has no right to pay his road and bridge privilege tax in another county. He must pay it in the county of his res

idence. Otherwise, he should be treated the same as if the tax had not been paid. There are two exceptions to this general rule:

First: Where a person's home or residence is in one county and he uses the car in another county, then he may pay his tax in either county. Adam Flower Nursery Second: If a person has no fixed place of residence in this state and uses his car in one or more counties, then he may pay the tax in

The tax, however, must be raid in

I further advise that a sheriff is vided, of course, if you are a lover not permitted to disregard the provisions of Section 2, Chapter 135, Laws of 1932. He must have conclusive proof that the tax on the automobile has been paid in prior years before he is at liberty to make the 10 per cent reduction in the amount of the tax. Yours very truly,

GREEK L. RICE. Attorney General. By J. A. LAUDERDALE, Assistant Attorney General

Turkey Shooting Season Closed On December 15.

Hancock County Game Warden Jos. V. Bontemps gives out the information that the season of turkey shooting closed December 15. It is the effect that the ladies' efforts in better facilities of the laundry busi- now unlawful to shoot turkey and this direction are already taking and the club will be equal to the ness. Mr. Ladner shows enterprise parties guilty of so doing will be shape. merry season spirit and urge for and it is interesting he is branching prosecuted to the fullest extent, says Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey is president Warden Bontemps.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION WAS QUIET

Nominees of Recent Primary Officially Elected at Reg-Election Tuesday.

Perhaps not many realized or remembéred Tuesday was regular muweek an opinion from the Attorney nicipal election day, to officially General that tags and auto licenses electe the nominees of the two recent primaries of October 8, and Oc-

> Election was held in basement of City Hall and it was so quiet and peaceful all day that a passer-by would not even suspicion an election or anything else was in course of

Results of the day's voting: For Mayor-G. Y. Blaize, 55. For Commissioner-W. L. Bour-

For Commissioner—H. Perkins, 55,

Election commissioners serving for the day were H. W. Driver, Warren Traub and Thomas Egloff. Clerks, Nolan Ladner, Dan J. Ziegler; peace and returning officer, Maurice Summers.

Fifty:six voters cast their respective ballots; one, however, was spoil-

Newly-elected officials will take oath of office on first Monday of

CENTRAL SCHOOL BENEFIT

Various Grades to Present Benefit Program on Tuesday, December 20.

On Tuesday night, December 20, the Central School will present a general program made up of numbers furnished by different grades in the primary, elementary, and high school. This will be the first program given this session by the school. We hope that the public will attend.

There will a small admission for the benefit of the Central School Athletic Department. The Bay St. Louis Municipal Band will furnish music for this occasion. The program will be as follows:

(a) Silent Night by Primary pupils Christmas Candles, by Primary Grade

Visit to Dreamland Second and Third Grades What the New Year Brings _____ Fourth Grade The First Thanskgivings

High Lights of History

At Pass Christian Excels in Poinsettia

Lovers of flowers and of the the county where the law requires it beautiful should pay a visit to the to be paid. Otherwise, the Sheriff greenhouses of Wm. F. Adams, Per advertisement appearing in of the county where it ought to have (Loraine Flower Shop) at Pass this issue of The Sea Coast Echo been paid should proceed to collect Christian, where Mr. Adam has hundreds of the most successful pain-Section 5611, Code of 1930, pro- settia flowering plants ever locally. ed on motor vehicles shall be retain- been marked. Healthy bushes, large ed by the county as a part of the blossoms and of the brightest poinroad fund, and when a resident of settia red. The large fiery red one county pays his tax in another splotches of the blossoms and freshcounty it defeats his home county of looking green leaves is a contrast this amount of road tax, and for this not to be forgotten. A visit to the reason this practice should not be nursery, across the street from the flower shop, is worth while. Proof flowers and the beautiful.

Benefit Card Party For S. S. C. Mothers' Club January 8th.

Members of St. Stanislaus College Mothers' Club will be interested to learn that the next regular meeting will be held in Bay St. Louis Sunday, January 8, at 1:30 afternoon and the regular monthly benefit card party will take place on the same day, 2:30 o'clock, and which will be held under the direction of Mrs. G. Y. Blaize.

It is planned to make this benefit another success like the December one and indications already are to

of the club.

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MORE PROHIBITION BUNK.

"We must have liquor again in order to balance the budget," is the cry of the liquorites in Congress.

And yet these same congressmen are not able to collect the interest on the money that Germany, the greatest beer country in the world owes dry U.S. A., that England, the greatest liquor country in the world. owes dry U.S.A. and that France and Italy, the greatest wine countries in the world owe dry U. S. A.

America, the dry country, had enough money to supply all the wet countries, and now these wet countries cannot or will not without pressure, pay the dry country the interest on the money borrowed.

If liquor works financial wonders why are all these wet countries so much worse off than dry United States?

THE foregoing editorial, headed, "The Wet Countries Can't Even Pay Interest to the Dry," appeared in the Monday issue of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, that great religious and family newspaper known for its strict adherence to all principles moral and disciplinary but so frequently inconsistent and illogical in the positions it would take.

Claiming to be of the Democratic party that newspaper would not subscribe to the recent platform declaration of the Chicago convention nor to the mandate of the people of this great cld thread-worn prohibition issue that many former prohibitionists are declaring a colossal failure and the cause leading to bootlegging and crime, debauching the youth of our country today and depriving not only revenue to the coun-

that formerly employed millions of people. the greatest liquor country in the world, and for closer relationship. that France and Italy the greatest wine counica is dry. The conclusion and construction the of the genuineness of life. Clarion-Ledger would wish to point to is that because these countries are wet they cannot pay ence. Man has been brought closer to the because prosperity in these respective countries sterner realities of life, in which there is so is unknown, while the United States was rich much, and many have been brought home to a enough to loan millions of dollars because it sense of relationship that there is One to whom

was dry. This is really an asinine conclusion. In fact inspiration to carry thought. not worthy of consideration and we actually the subject as presented by the Clarion-Ledger. other years. But happy nevertheless. That newspaper, in the above reproduced edi-

torial asks: "If liquor works financial wonders why are all these wet countries so much worse off than dry United States?"

The wet countries are all the "worse off" because America did not come to the rescue (following the sinking of the Lusitania) until after four years of dastardly and unlawful submarine and other German warfare had prevailed;

"Worse off" because Belgium was unlawfully invaded and the country and its people laid prostrate from a cross of crucifixion;

"Worse off" because Russia was bought off by Germany and Russians betrayed and slaughtered, double-crossed and its people persecuted;

"Worse off" becase France bore the brunt of warfare and would have bled and died after four years in defensive warfare that startled

"Worse off" because England's great protective fleet was kept on guard and could not throw its great naval force into action.

"Worse off" becase the enemy had prepared twenty or thirty years previous to the day it would strike from within the folds of secrecy and after it had built a military and submarine equipment in secret that was second to none, and "Worse off" because milion of men-produc-

ers of the country—had been killed. Not because one manufactured liquor, the other beer and two wine, all from natural resources, but because the man-power of great | THE Christmas season of 1932 finds more countries had been curtailed by murder and countries were rendered destitute because these

lars of property were destroyed. These are a few of the reasons why these wet flowing in abundance. countries are not able to pay conveniently today, although they will in time. And America of the Christmas season is an opportunity that was able to lend the money, not because it is presents itself to the citizens of every communi- motion. Here's hoping—The treat's dry, but because it was sane and prosperous be- ty and city. In Bay St. Louis there are doubt- on the House, fore and during the war and up to the time pro- less hundreds of individuals who are anxious to hibition was "put over" in the absence of the share, to a limited extent, that which they have brave men who left home and family and went with those who have not. across to defend and save and because it was

countries. rious complex and is still harping and harangu-ger on the occasion of Christian celebration. ing over an issue that was settled at the polls of America on November 8. The individual may cherish his opinion and personal prerogatives, but prohibition is dead. Let it rest.

S I V enjoy The Echo as a holiday gift.

台 羽 场 The citizens of Bay St. Louis can have a happy holiday spirit.

Depression does not affect business as much as the flu with its tendency to keep people indoors, away from crowds and the many who are confined to their beds and rooms.

FORTHE LOVE OF OUR BELLOWATEING

PPEALS are many and timely during this A time every year and receive the consideration asked. No one at Christmas-time turns a deaf ear to the needy, regardless of situation or circumstance. No matter how little one will give the aggregate is always made up of the different and individual donations.

At this particular time there is an appeal that literally means feed the hungry. At a called meeting of various organizations and clubs of the city last Monday night it was decided to give a one big "Charity Dance," proceeds of which would be to succor the poor and many who are in dire need. Either hungry, sick and victims of abject poverty.

This Charity Dance will occur on the evening and girls, it is reported. His big of Monday night, December 19, at St. Stanislaus sleigh is just about loaded to capac-College Hall, the use of the college, lights, etc., ity at this time, and the spirited, a gift to the cause from the college.

As will be seen by a news article appearing on the front page of this week's Echo, practically every organization in this city has joined the movement and as one are co-operating.

We could find no surer and uniform way of helping the needy. It can well be said that Bay St. Louis and Waveland have joined hands and are coming to the rescue at one of the most critical periods directly affecting many men, women and children.

Dear reader, we are not going to ask you to minute frantic buying rush during contribute. We are not going to exhort you as the last days of the season. to the worthiness of the cause and sermonize. There is no need. Our people are liberal and charitably-inclined. The past has proven this. charitably-inclined. The past has proven this. They each give according to their means. There are no shirkers here. And if there were one he or she would feel mighty mean in the sight of God and ashamed of themselves. It would be cowardly. It would spell treason to that Godgiven faith and love we are born with for our fellow-creatures. fellow-creatures.

THIS IS GOING TO BE A HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

VV riod of economic upheaval the people of this country are learning a lesson of lasting American country, but is still harping on the value. It is true, 'tis an ill wind that blows no good, but it is in distress, in sorrow that we are brought into a closer communion with our own and our fellow men.

This Christmas is going to be one that after it has come and gone there will be a satisfaction try but strifling many branches of industries born, and one that will live, from the knowledge that we have come into closer contact with the There could be nothing more farcical and un- majority that heretofore we knew not. Conditantable than the statement that Germany, the tions have brought into closer contact human greatest beer country in the world; England, hearts, human thoughts and efforts that mean

We have been humbled, made submissive and tries in the world, owe dry America and cannot we bow to the things that heretofore were reafford to pay because they are wet while Amer- garded with negligible feeling and missed much

> The process has resulted in a refining influwe may go for solace, comfort and by faith for

This is going to be a happy Christmas, lackfeel it is an imposition on our readers to inflict ing the trimmings, perhaps, or the chaff of on Christmas Day.

V II V ROOSEVELT'S BASIC FACT.

MERICANS may be interested more in what | parents could suffer their hardships | inates in Mississippi remains to be President-elect Roosevelt thinks than they with braver spirits. were in what Candidate Roosevelt said.

In the January issue of a magazine Gov. Roosevelt explains "Your New National Leadership," and it is interesting to find him on record with this: "The basic fact is that the farm- tragic, gloom to golden rays of joy WNERS of automobiles in Pike ers must immediately get a living income from and happiness. the domestic market. I intend to attack the problem where it is most urgent—in wheat and cotton, for these are the money crops of onethird of our people."

This ought to be good news to agriculturalists who are anxiously awaiting for something to better their lot. Moreover, the president-elect | dar? says, "an artificial or even temporary measure the civilized world had it not won the sympathy to create this benefit for agriculture is justi- with a new calendar is to scram find it impossible to determine on

That future American prosperity must have fall on a week day. Most of us ing. There is grave danger on the its root in the soil is about admitted by every- check up to see the day of week one and that you will strike him if body today. That American farmers have birthdays, Easter, Mardi Grass, etc., you assume his burning light is on need of some assistance to escape the economic | will chance upon. pit in which they find themselves is also admitted. The debate centers on how to afford adequate relief, and the question is yet to be an-

MAKE EVERY CHILD HAPPY!

Americans in financial trouble than ever what's more, if your car payment ly illuminated. We are going to asbefore. It comes in a year that has seen bright falls due on that date, you won't sume that Sheriff Stratham means were plundered and destroyed. Billions of dol- hopes fade, and it finds children by the millions suffering with adults in a land that is literally

That these children should not lose the joy

Let's see that the work is done thoroughly, not steeped in the blood of man like European that no child in this section goes through Christnias without some evidence of human love, and The Clarion-Ledger is suffering from a se-that no adult is forced to face the pangs of hun-

This year promises to see Christmas giving on a sane and more practical plan. The gimcracks and non-sensible gifts will be given little or no consideration. Both the giver and reci- year after year. Most former residents of Bay St. Louis would pient will enjoy a feeling of more satisfaction Making resolutions does not denote with a less costly but more practicable gift.

A Christmas saving club, paid up, brings Christmas if everybody will exhibit some of the much happiness each and every year. One started now at local banks will have the same good effect and result next year about this time. And don't forget, Christmas savings during 1933 town. will pay 4 per cent. This also speaks well for the banks. It means conditions are better and to celebrate."—Louisville Courier timidity. Gradually the closed banks the savings in those banks? They paying interest is warranted based on that fact, Journal.

SAUNTERINGS From Where The West Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS (For the Sea Coast Echo)

TUST 9 more days remaining 'till Christmas, with most of us wondering where all these 350 days have slipped so swiftly. Reports from our North Pole corres-

ports from our North Pole correspondent indicate that activities are in full swing around Santa Claus land.

Jolly, old, Santa and his merry helpers have been working day and pight despite the depression to me night, despite the depression, to provide tokens for all good little boys and girls. it is reported. His big prancing, reindeer team is getting eager to be off on their yearly jaunt.

For the past week San Antonio's population, young and grown-ups alike, have been warming up to outward signs of an early Christmas spirit. Department stores and show windows are decorated in attrractive Christmas garb. Shop early, signs meet the eye at every turn. But store clerks predict the usual last

Fond mothers have been dragging howling youngsters away from the many tempting new toys and amuse-

Even at this early date, brighteyed Mary Anns and Juniors, too, have been curiously peeking into forbidden, darkened closets and garrets -vou know-just a childish premon-

Tender minds are just a wee bit concerned over little acts of conduct and the like that might be marked ? against them in Santa's big book. But the dear, old, gent knows the ways of the lovable little rascals. and overlooks many, many, things that happen during the year.

Those mysterious days leading up to Christmas eve are among the happiest moments in childhood-day memories of most adults today.

Salvation Army Santa Clauses are more fortunate is not forthcoming.

go unheeded. Somewhere desperate 18th Amendment to the various parents are trusting—praying—even states for action. They interpreted that there will, somehow, be real a definite instruction, and, as good food on their barren table—at least | Democrats, they sought to keep

have a dolly or a toy of some kind- | Mississippi may be thinking. Whethit needn't be anything new or fine. er or not they are right in assuming Then these trusting unfortunate, that "bone dry" sentiment still dom-

Thanks to all generous souls who donate to worthy charitable causes. Your contribution will be part of a great magic wand, changing scenes in many destitute homes from dark,

It will help spread the doctrine: 'Good will on earth to all mankind."

feel just a bit proud and honored

over the holidays, hoping they will which side of him the light is burn-

tious: Right at the very start of ing you. To operate an automobile 1933, a Friday falls on the 13th. or truck without lights, or with only But if we keep away from black one light, or without a tail light is a cats, drunken automobile drivers. violation of the law in Mississippi. and from passing under ladders on One would not think so, however, if that day, everything will be fine. he draws his inference from the There won't be another Friday the number of cars and trucks he en-13th. until again in October. And counters on the roads thus defectivethink about being superstitious.

And with a good chance for repeal or modification, 1933 should mark the starting of the rusted wheels of industry and employment back into A Country Editor

and women to get in the mood far making all those well-meaning and nice-sounding New Year's resolutions. Surely, there's a lot of bad habits we resolve to break. And all the good ones we intend to adopt.

It doesn't take long to get a long list down on paper. When read over, somehow, most of 'em look mighty familiar. But that's easy to explain. They've been on many lists

strength of character. The big trick is keeping them in action after the holidays have massed.

In The Dumps

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Jackson Miss., News: TWO members of the Mississippi delegation in Congress, Messrs. Collier and Whittington, voted for the resolution submitting the 18th Amendment to a referendum of

stationed on the downtown streets. the states. The six remaining mem-Their ringing bells remind shoppers besr, Messrs. Rankin, Doxey. Busby. and others that there are fellow hu- Collins, Hall and Ellzey, voted mans whose Chrstimas will be tragic against submission. Interpreting instead of merry if aid from those the vote of our representatives is as simple as the alphabet. Messrs. Col-Were it not for this and other lier and Whittington regarded the charitable relief organizations, the result of the election of November heart-breaking pleas of many child- 8 as a mandate from the people to rent, pitifully in need of food, might submit the question of repealing the against the odds of their bitter fate, the party platform on the subject as faith with the party. The six remaining members based their votes And if only the little kiddies could on what they think the people of

THE ONE-EYED AUTOMOBILE

DANGEROUS. Mangolia, Miss., Gazette:

county who desire safety on the public highways will approve the notification broadcast by Sheriff Statham that he proposes to Many firms are distributing their enforce the law against running an 1933 calendars. And who doesn't automobile at night with only one light. Nothing is so full of danger when receiving an attractive calen- nor so prolific of accidents as is the automobile with one light. Meeting his right or that your car will be forced off the road if you think it Here's a word for the superstilis his left-hand light which is blindwhat he says when he declares his purpose to enforce the law in this

Looks At Banking

Now is the time for all good men | THE editor of the Norwalk, Ohio, Herald takes a somewhat different view of the banking situation from a good many people. His idea is as follows and correct:

"With rents falling and unpaid, real estate dees not present a happy picture. Nor does the owner of carefully selected bonds feel any happier, with a bunch of them going wrong. A lot of folks very carein the world and have seen them banks have closed and left them him to take it and welcome. high and dry. But the situation is

"Senator I see you helped cele- worth looking at very carefully. brate Washington's triumph at York- "On government authority, most storm, met all comers and are doing banks that closed were really solvent business as usual, carefully and con-"Yes, I have nothing of my own but for frozen assets and popular servatively, but safely? What about are coming out from under and de- are a full 100 pre cent today—and maintained gains in October.

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positors in even bad cases will get they are the only thing we know of at least 50 per cent of their savings. at 100 per cent anywhere. After all fully invested in preferred and com- That's tough of course; nobody likes mon stocks in the finest companies to lose half of what they had scrimped and sacrificed and saved. But fall to perhaps a tenth of what they when you hoard and stick the foll of paid for them, and no dividends at bills in a coffee pot or under a matall. Some folks kept their money in tress, some plug-ugly comes along savings accounts in banks, and some and burns your feet till you tell "And what about the great ma-

jority of banks that weathered the

all the world for money or savings. right now in Ohio the banks pay the taxes on all savings and ray their depositors net interest on their savings. We can't think, just now, of many other investments that are a tenth as safe as a savings account in a solid bank. Why, even a savings account in a closed bank is actually worth more today than most stocks."

is said and done, a good, well man-

aged bank is still the best place in

Federal Reserve reports business

CASANAS CHOSEN AS RECIPIENT OF 1931 LOVING CUP

Times-Picayune Award Goes to Civic Leader for Aid to Jobless.

Ben C. Casanas, New Orleans cofsee manufacturer and civic leader, Wednesday was unanimously selectreceive the Times-Picayune Loving Cup for distinguished service to the community.

The award committee was composed of Albert J. Wolf, representative of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange: C. S. Williams, representative of the Association of Commerce, and W. D. Roussel, representative of the New Orleans Board of

Trade. The selection of Mr. Casanas was based upon his civic work over a period of many years and particularly upon his activities in connection with the movement for relief of the unempolyed in New Orleans in 1931.

Decision Unanimous.

"The committee has unanimously decided that the unselfish work of Ben C. Casanas has entitled him to The Times-Picayune Loving Cup for of the efforts of this committee bethe year 1931," a statement by the came apparent. committee asserted.

"In arriving at this conclusion." continuous service to the community closely by the registration of unemand particularly his outstanding ployed. Work was provided for as work in the year 1931. He was a leader in the drive for funds for unemployment relief and was greatly responsible for the organization and relief in other forms was provided for others.

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Scores Considered.

Before announcing the selection of Mr. Casanas the committee spent several weeks studying the merits of scores of other men and women who

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A POWER COMPANY

were nominated for the award. The loving cup has been awarded annually since 1901 by The Picayune and its successor. The Times-Picayune. It was awarded last year to Edgar B. Stern.

The cup is given for work for which the recipient of the award expected no reward. Accomplishments by public officials or persons who are paid to do certain work are not considered in connection with the

cup award. ed by the committee of award to dent of the Cotton Exchange, Board at his home on the morning of Sunof Trade and Association of Com- day, December 11, and was buried the recipient.

Active in Civic Work.

tive interest in civic service of every kind in New Orleans, giving freely of his time to all movements for the relief of the city's poor and needy. He was general chairman of the Community Chest in 1924, was presdent of the Chest in 1927, and has been actively indentified with Chest campaigns of other years.

In December, 1930, he was appointed chairman of a business men's

was formed to administer these and by private citizens were later in the when the shadows fall heaviest other funds that the city provided year augmented by funds provided work of the unemployment relief committee was rapidly expanded. During 1931 Mr. Casanas devoted

practically all of his time to the unemployment relief work, putting aside his personal affairs. Born in New York on August 1869, Mr. Casanas came to New Or

leans when he was 2 years old. He studied in public and private schools of the city until he was 14, when he quit school to seek employment.

One of his first jobs was as a clerk in a retail coffee store, and since that time he has been continuously identified with the coffee business. In 1907 he organized the Merchants' Coffee Company of New Orleans, Ltd., of which he is now president and general manager. He is a past president of the National Coffee Roasters' Association.

Mr. Casanas was president of the Association of Commerce in 1919, and he also served at one time as persident of the New Orleans Public Belt Railroad Commission.

Previous Recipients

Frank T. Howard, who founded a model primary school, was the first recipient of The Picayune's Loving Cup in 1901. Since that time The Picayune, and later The Times-Picayune, have given it as follows:

In 1902, Isidore Newman, for Manual Training School; 1903, Miss Sophie B. Wright, free night school; 1904, Dr. A. W. de Roaldes, senses hospital: 1905, Charles Janvier, voluntary sanitary campaign, 1906; W B. Bloomfield, Public Belt railway; 1907, Mrs. Ida Richardson, Tulane unversity's medical department; 1910 Dr. Sara T. Mayo, New Orleans Hospital and Dispensary for Women and waste of milk, meat, fruits. and Children; 1911 Hugh McCloskey, dock board; 1912, R. M. Walmsley, for financing sewerage and water bonds: 1913. Leon C. Simon, for founding the Association of Commerce: 1914, Mrs. Deborah Milliken for Children's hospital: 1915, W. B. Thompson, for instigating the first large public cotton warehouse; 1916 W. R. Irby, for his donations for

Tulane, the Charity hospital and the

Home for Incurables.

In 1917, Mrs. John Dibert, for a gift of \$300,000 for a tuberculosis hospital; 1918, Miss Eleanor McMain, for Kinksley House; 1919, Mrs. lic interest in the French Quarter; Cedar Rest cemetery. 1920. Charles Weinberger, for direct-Rudolph S. Hecht, for his cumulative work in furthering financial arrangements necessary to the successful completion of important public enfor his benefaction to the Lighthouse for the Blind; 1924, Frank B. Williams for his donation to Kingsley House and New Orleans Day Nursery: 1925, Rabbi Emil W. Leipziger, for his work in connection with the Community Chest; 1926, er of playgrounds; 1930, Edgar B. sons. Thomas, Gus and Charles. Stern, for services in establishment

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AMBROSIA MARSHALL CHINICHE

Flu followed by pneumonia claimed Ambrosia Marshall Chiniche, resident of surburban Bay St. Louis for over Members of the committee of 28 years, and one of the pioneer award were appointed by the presi-farmers of the Italian colony, died merce, and The Times-Picayune had Monday at St. Mary's cemetery, 10 no connection with the selection of o'clock, with services from the church of Our Lady of the Gulf.

The deceased was a native of Palarmo, Italy. He was 47 years old. He is survived by his aged and widowed mother, a sister, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Casanas has long taken an ac- old. He is survived by his aged and widowed mother, a sister, Mrs. Jack Morreales, and fourteen children. These are five sons-Peter, Sylvester, Joseph, Frank and Lukey Chiniche. Four daughters, Josephine, Mary, Frances, Beatrice. Four stepdaughters, and one step son. One grandchild, A. J. Chiniche. He is also survived by his widow.

He was a member of the Italian Society of the Immaculate Conceppointed chairman of a business men's committee to work out plans for alleviating unemployment in New Orleans, and early in 1931 the results of the efforts of this committee became apparent.

In January, 1931, the committee headed by Mr. Casanas launched a drive to mice funds for unemploy. the statement continued, "the committee considered his many years of ment relief. This was followed culated to help the agricultural inthe statement continued, "the com- drive to raise funds for unemploy- to join any and all movements cal-

The passing away of this yet comacross the threshold of the home.

H. de SEVRE GILLUM.

H. de Sevre Gillum, for many years a resident of Bay St. Louis and a merchant, coming here from Poteau, Oklahoma, died at the home of his son, H. Felix de Gillum near Hattiesburg, Miss., during the early part of the week, following a long seige of intermittent illness, and was buried at Morrison cemetery. Services at home were conducted at the home of his son by the Rev. H. C. Norswrothy and at the grave by Hattiesburg Lodge, No. 397, F. & A.

Besides his son Felix, well-known in Bay St. Louis, Mr. Gillum is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. L. Panthanst, Chicago, and Mrs. Adele Steele, Atlanta, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. E. N. Darwin, Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. W. E. Bannister, Memphis, Tenn. He was 75 years

Mr. Gillum during his younger years was well-known in Oklahoma, where he took an active part in politics, and carried the movement that was initiated by him to have the Territory enter Statehood. During one of William Jennings Bryan's tours of Oklahoma,, on a presidential tour, Mr. Gillum was invited to accompany the well-known commoner, and spoke for Mr. Bryan on many occasions at different train stops from the back end of the observation car. He was well and prominently acquainted over the West.

Mr. Gillum was actively connected locally and always identified with the best interest of the city. He was at one time a candidate for mayoralty. He was an owner real estate in Bay St .Louis and a booster for this section. He had gone on a visit to his son and daughter-in-law with a view of getting better when he passed away.

WINFIELD SCOTT ROBERSON.

Winfield Scott Roberson, aged and respected citizen of the interior of this community, passed away Friday morning, December 8, 1932, following a brief illness. He was a native of Missouri and resident of

Bay St. Louis some ten years. The last rites took place Sunday morning at 10 o'clock A. M., with Rev. Gray, pastor First Methodist James Oscar Nixon for receiving pub Church, officiating; interment at noted with general and marked re-

Mr. Roberson is survived by two ing the Tulane endowment fund sons and two daughters. He forcampaign; 1921, Miss Jean Gordon, merly resided in Bay St. Louis for her work in behalf of the unfor- proper and was well known. Of tunate girls of New Orleans; 1922, late years he lived out at Edwardsville and later following an auto mishap he was somewhat confined closer to the precincts of his home and was little seen about town. The terprises: 1923, Simon J. Schwartz, infirmaties of his advanced age also aided to keep him indoors.

* * * CHARLES J. MICHEL, SR.

Former Patrolman Charles J. Michel, Sr., of the New Orleans police department (retired) died at this W. J. Warrington, for his comula- home in Bay St. Louis Monday, Detive work of Warrington House; cember 12, at 1:50 o'clock A. M., all you a r e required to 1927, J. P. Butler, fight for flood aged 64 years. He is survived by work for Community Chest and cum- Michel, and two daughters, Mrs.

passed away.

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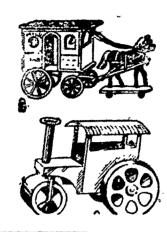
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Jos. O. Mauffray

Bay St. Louis, Miss. On The Beach

DECEMBER MEETING OF CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Be it remembered that there was held a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, which was begun and holden in the City of Bay St. Louis at the Courthouse thereof on the first Monday of December, A. D. 1932, being the 5th day of December, A. D. 1932, and being the time and place for holding same.

There were present, to-wit: Calvin Shaw, Chas. B. Murphy, Lander H. Necaise and John B. Wheat, members; Emilio Cue, President of said Board being absent, due to illness, was excused; A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board and T. E. Kellar, Sheriff of said county.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, Calvin Shaw was elected President pro-tem of said board. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and

CALVIN CYRILLE WILLIAMS

Calvin Cyrille Williams, well-known resident of Lakeshore, died on Thursday of last week, December 8, 1932 and was buried at Lakeshore cemetery on the afternoon following at 2 o'clock with a large gathering who witnessed the last rites. Rev. Father Costello, pastor of Waveland and that parish officiating.

Young Resident Loses Mother Who Suffered Brief Spell of Illness.

the E. J. Gex law offices, and well garling, Sam Whitfield, Amon Ken- Alcide Ladner, M. J. Haas, Lambias dent of said Board; Lander H. Necontrol; 1928, General Allison Owen his wife, Annie Walker Lindsey and favorably known, suffered the nedy, Lenard Dawsey, Jack Whitney, Cuevas, Christian Hart, Harry Curet, | caise, John B. Wheat, Chas. B. Murloss of his mother a few days ago. John Beyer. T. A. Dean, Sr., John H. Tom Haas, Uris Cuevas, Arthur phy, Calvin Shaw, members; A. G. ulative civic activities; 1929, Mrs. Louise Corrijolis and Mrs. George when Mrs. Mary Lorena Caffery, Favre, Sam McCarty, Willie Hover, Koenenn, Stanley Koch, Sr., Prince Favre, Clerk of said Board and T. A. J. Stallings, founder and organiz- Hastings, of New Orleans, and three wife of the late John Norman Van Dave Hover, R. C. Davis, W. C. Lit- Ladner, August Ladner, David Lad- E. Kellar, Sheriff of sand County. Court, passed away at the home of the Horatio Zingarling, R. C. Cue- ner, Jr., Leon Lenoir, Sylvester Lott, - The petition of J. C. Ott, et als, The former policeman, who lived a relative whom she was visiting and vas, August Moran, Albert Lafon- Ernest Faye, Albert S. Garriga, Ola for road at Gainsville was received, at 3317 Orleans street, retired Jan- following a brief spell of illness. taine, John Cooney, Ed Ladner, John M. Ladner, G. L. Wickton, Loren read and ordered filed. uary 24, 1929, at which time he was Mrs. Van Court was a native of Ala- Schwartz, Billie Ladner, B. U. Car- Ladner, Ernest Brewer, Victor De-Agriculture Department reports attached to the Sixth precinct police bama, aged 67 years. In addition to ver, T. A. Dean, Jr., Emile Koch, deaux, Alcide Hode, Delmas Ladner, the following amounts be allowed station. He joined the force Novem her son, Robert, residing here, she Walter Parker, Joe Spence, M. B. Thomas Cuevas, Sidney Cuevas, Ro- and paid out of the General County was the mother of Mrs. Charles Zingarling, J. A. Zingarling, Julian saire Hoda, Alphonse Ladner, Frank Fund as per bills on file examined Following his retirement he moved Kostmeyer, Mrs. C. W. Loescher, Chuest, George Favre, Coburn Lad- J. Moran, Victor T. Cuevas. to Bay St. Louis to spend his de- Mrs. H. W. Eates, Mrs. W. C. West- Alfred Stoufflet. clining years and lived at 216 Wash phal, Charles Seymour, George, Os-BEAT NUMBER TWO Jake Green, Lambert Bordages, ington street at which domicile he caz Van Court and sister of Miss Laverne Brogdon, Charlie Mitchell, H. T. Carr, Lacy Green, Glover Cora Mon and Mrs. T. Catchot of Forest Moran, Roy Welch, Lovell Green, Wm. A. arcia, Albert Garcia,

ly esteemed citizen and his death is acquaintances.

approved. to-wit: Ew Osbourn, Part payment on

contract _____\$1500.00 Whitfield, Ira Wheat, J. B. Wheat, said date. Be it ordered by the Board that Jo. notice be given to all banks in Hancock County and adjoining counties, by publication that bids will be received from said Banks at the January Meeting of this Board for the privilege of keeping the County funds and the funds collected by the Sheriff and Tax Collector and that said notice shall be given pursuant to Section 4341 of the Code of 1930 and that copy of the Minutes shall be mailed in the month of December to each and every Bank in the adjoining Counties: that the notice provides that the bid of the said Banks bidding for the privilege of keeping the said funds of said County will be received at the January 1933 meeting of this Board and must be on file by 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday of January, 1933. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, December 6th, 1932, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

CALVIN SHAW, President Pro-Tem Tuesday morning, December 6th, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met S. J. Bennett, Albert Ladner, in said institution.

on yesterday.

BEAT NUMBER ONE James Davis, D. R. Sarcedot, Eliot Herbert Necaise, Louis Cameron, Casanova, Chas. Casanova, Alphonse Elmer Necaise, Oswald Curet, Wil- the Board adjourn until Thursday Smith, J. Ehrman Landrum, Kenneth liam Necaise, Aras Cuevas, John A. morning, December 8th, A. D. 1932, Murphy, D. J. Murphy, Jessie Lott, Necaise, Henry Dandridge, Florian at 9 o'clock A. M. Asa Lott. Calvin Fountain. Francis Necaise, W. C. Drummond. Alphonse Casanova, George Dawsey, John F. Necaise, J. E. Favre, Arnold Ol-Dawsey, W. A. Whitfield, J. D. Lee, sen, Lee Fuente, Louis Gonzales, Al-

The body was sent to New Orleans Biloxi, Miss.

Stewart, Arlage Smith, H. W. Kellar, Ferdinand Luxich, Eugoph Luxich, Monday morning on train No. 9. Mrs. Van Court and late husband Ralph Blackwell, Algur Bond, Wal-Renalda Ladner, Wesley Ladner, No. 9. Mrs. Van Court and late husband Ralph Blackwell, Algur Bond, Wal-Renalda Ladner, Wesley Ladner, No. 9. Frank Necaise. leaving here at 9:45 and the funeral had resided in Bay St. Louis for ter Crowe, Ralph Craft, H. J. Frier- Sylvaneous Moran, Frank Necaise, was held in New Orleans the next quite a number of years. Her death son, Wiley Frierson, J. D. Frierson, Jasper Yarbrough, Elijah Yarbrough, day from Young's Funeral Parlors in is generally deplored and the sor- Frank Kellar, Leander Kellar, W. A. Edward Yarbrough, Ernest Bourrowing relatives have the sympathy McQueen, John McCarty, Louis Thig- geois, Claude H. Bourgeois, Ray- the Board adjourn until the Board Mr. Michel was a useful and high- of quite a large circle of friends and pen, Henry A. Wood, Eugene Beech, mond Bourgeois, Tony Bourgeois, in course. Waldo Brown, S. T. Dill, Edgar Tom J. Bourgeois, Sr., Fred J.

Fleming, Francis Lee, Ira Lee, Prentiss Lott, aniel F. Lee, Rufus Lee, W. A. Miller, S. L. Martin, J. B. Martin, W. A. Martin, Clint W. Martin, Pat Miller, Loot McArthur, Bat Tom Stewart, J. D. Swan, J. Wheat, Malcom Whitfield, J. B.

BEAT NUMBER THREE Dennis Cuevas, Walter Cuevas, appointed Bridge Tender of the Mc-Oliver Cuevas, R. D. Farrell, A. E. Leod Bridge on Jordan River at a Farrell, Herbert Farrell, Clodimire salary of \$25.00 per month effec-Hoda, Curvis Ladner, Alex Ladner, tive as of January 1st, 1933, and to J. L. Ladner, Prentiss Ladner, Arno be enforced for a period of one year Martin, Christoph Martin, Alce Ne- from said date. caise, Harvey Necaise, A. L. Necaise, Be it ordered by the Board that Charley Perkins, Newton Jones, Mrs. Emma Baxter be and she is Louis C. Lee, Roger S. Lee, Willie hereby appointed Bridge Tender of Lee, Ben F. Lee, Gaston A. Lee, W. the Bogahouma Bridge at Logtown P. Lee, Jr., Alexander Lee, J. W. at a salary of \$25.00 per month.

Lee, Joseph C. Lee, Alphus J. Lee, The said appointment to cease at the James Lee, D. J. McCrimmon, James will of the Board. The said appoint-S. Rester, Richmond Smith, Virgil ment being made in this manner for E. Stockstill, ohn L. Baker, A. J. the reason that the Board desires to Bilbo, W. J. Breland, Green Brown, see as to whether or not the said Herbert Brown, Ellen Campbell, O. road upon which said bridge is he L. Anderson, J. A. Dedeaux, M. A. cated can be discontinued. Harriel, W. H. Harriel, Thos. J. Hutchinson, Felix Ladner, Albert Mrs. John Rutherford be and she is Ladner, Chandler Ladner, C. E. hereby appointed keeper of the point-Ladner, Arthur Shaw, Joseph Shaw, house for a period of one year Jr., Purcell Shaw, Plummer Shaw, fective as of January 1st, 1933. The

BEAT NUMBER FOUR

pursuant to adjournment, present as Xavier Curet, Thomas M. Mallini, R. L. Cameron, Narbert Mauffray, W. H. McDaniel be and he is here-The following is a list of Jurors Avenel Cuevas, Wiliam Mallini, Man- by appointed Janitor at a salary of drawn by the Board for the year uel Castro, H. S. Necaise, Jos. I. \$81.00 per month the said appoint-Curet, Sam L. Necaise, Jesse Cam- ment to be for a period of one year eron, Jerus Necaise. Oren Cuevas, effective from said date of January Forest Summers, A. B. Honea, Albert V. Necaise, Tuest Cuevas, 1st, 1933.

BEAT NUMBER FIVE

We see him as he trudges on, Home from a hard days' work; He doesn't even know how to com-

ONLY A MAN.

He doesn't know how to shirk.

He's thinking, as he walks along, Of the welcome he'll get at the door, His contented wife, his children

As he thinks, his spirits soar.

He knows that when he reaches home There'll be plenty of work to do; Coal to get in, and wood to chop. And help with supper too.

But what does he care, his heart is He's willing and glad to do:

For those he loves, love him, you know. And are glad and kind and true.

Bourgeois, Sidney Bourgeois, Sam Carver, Sylvan S. Carver, Jules A. Favre, Paul E. Fayard, Cornelius Herlihy, Clarence C. Hava, Garfield Ladner, Chris Ladner, Raymond Ladner, J. P. Morere, C. B. Mollee, John Miller, Thomas Necaise Clen B. Penrose, Adam Russell, Thomas J. Arnold, E. J. Arceneaux. Michel Benigno, Leo Bermond, Hy. Capdepon, H. G. Choina, L. C. Carver, Henry Colson, Thomas R. Carver, D. J. Everett, Roger Estapa, Forest L. Favre, Paul O. Favre, H. C. Glover, Frank L. Green, Eddie Heitzman, Johnnie Kachler, Jr., Frederick J. Laurent, Roland Lafontaine, John Langston, Victor Luc. Nolan Ladner, Hamilton Moreal, Theo Morel, Joseph O. Mauffray. John A. O'Neil, Capt. John Pucheu, John H. Roden, Albert Surdich, Aug ust Taconi, Alton Travirea, J. W. Watts, Jr., Tom Arnold, C. A Breath, Sr., Joe N. Benvenutti, Wm. Bertucci, Douglas Bourgeois, Ulysses Cuevas, R. J. Daly, Jr., Victor E. Favre, Gilmore Favre, Sylvest Favre, Forest G. Favre, W. J. Gallup, B. F. Hille, James G. Jones, George Johnston, Richard D. Johnson, Ed Graham Jordy, Chas. G. Moreau, J. Sylvest Moran, John D. Mollere, A. C. Mitchell, Fountain Martin, John J. McDonald, Son Netto, Sal vadore Netto, O. C. Olsen, Eddie E. Oliver, Geo. Peranich, Toney Perre, Selwyn Rutherford, John Rutherford, E. B. Richardson, Peter Sick, Geo. Schoonmaker, Clarence Saucier, John Shubert, Monroe H. Syl vester, W. E. Saucier, Raoul Telhiard, S. L. Toquet, L. M. Telhiard, Harry Witter, Val Yates, Leo W.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday morning, December 7th, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M.

CALVIN SHAW,

President Pro-Tem Wednesday morning, December 7, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, A. M. the Board met pursuant to adjournment,

present as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that John Rutherford be and he is hereby appointed Bridge Tender of McQueen, F. B. Pittman, C. B. Pen- Bayou LaCroix Bridge at a salary ton, Charley Moran, Robert Smith, of \$25.00 per month effective as of January 1st, 1933, and to be enforced for a period of one year from

> Be it ordered by the Board that Manuel Shiyou be and he is hereby

Be it ordered by the Board that Donivan Shaw, McCoy Shaw, A. E. said Mrs. Rutherford shall be gard the sum of eighty cents per day for feeding and caring for each inmate

. Be it ordered by the Board that

CALVIN SHAW, President Pro-Tem Thursday morning December 8th, Ike Bennett, A. C. Weston, E. C. bert Favre, Jr., R. A. Haas, J. E. A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board Weston, Lamar Otis, George Zingar- Gonzales, Theodore Necaise, H. A. met pursuant to adjournment, pres-Mr. Robert Van Court, attachee of ling, Josie Zingarling, Thomas Zin- Hart, Alfred C. Larsen, Ralph Hode, ent as follows: Emilio Cue, Presi-

> Be it ordered by the Board that and approved, to-wit:

Chas. B. Murphy, Attendance 20.00 John B. Wheat, Attendance 20.00 Calvin Shaw, Attendance 20.00 Lander H. Necaise, Attend-

ance _____ 20.00 Emilio Cue, Attendance ___ 20.00 A. G. Favre, Attendance 20,00 T. E. Kellar, Attendance __ 12,00 Be it ordered by the Board that

EMILIO CUE, President.

Declaring Monday, December 26, a Holiday Since Christmas Falls on a Sunday.

Realizing that Christmas Day will fall on a Sunday and that Christmas Eve will fall on a Saturday—the busiest day of the week—thus enabling a holiday of only one single day and that falling on a Sunday; and

Whereas, it is customary to enjoy Christmas Day as a holiday to itself entirely and not on a Sunday or conflicting with any other day of the kind, and

Whereas, it is the popular feeling and from organized sources that such proclamation be issued, therefore be it resolved and as such this my official proclamation that MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1932, be declared a holiday, just as any other that is generally observed.

The Mayor and Commissioners wish to also embrace this occasion in public and official print to wish one and all a Merry Christmas and bright and Happy New Year. Done at the City Hall, this 15th day of December, 1932,

and witnessed by the official seal of the city and duly at-CHARLES TRAUB, SR., Mayor.

Attested:

tested.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

FERDINAND H. EGLOFF, Commissioners

Low Round Trip Fares



CHRISTMAS

HOLIDAYS

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad offers very Low Round Trip Fares between all points on its lines, and to many points on other railroads throughout the United States.

Tickets good in Pullman cars on payment of Pullman charges Half fare for children of 5 and under 12 years of age. For Particulars as to fares, selling dates, limits, train schedules, etc.

> Consult L. & N. Ticket Agent. Travel By Train — Safe — Comfortable

WORK AND PLAY

AT S. J. A.

PROVINCIAL VISITS S. J. A. Mother Anne Xavier, Provincial of the Sisters of St. Joseph, accompan-

ied by Sister Victorine, returned to New Orleans Tuesday after spending four days with us here in Bay St.

Mother Anne Xavier visited all the classrooms of the school Monday and basket ball games among the Sedeclared herself well pleased with the splendid evidence both of scholarship for Thursday night. We promise and of dicipline which she witnessed

Bay St. Louis was Mother Anne best team win. Xavier's last stopping place on her way back to New Orleans after a series of visits which she paid to the other five houses conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph. The other houses belonging to this province are Chistmas" for the poor. situated in Cincinnatti, Ohio; Mt Washington, Ohio, New Roads, La.; Baton Rauge, La. and New Orleans

Mother Anne Xavier promises to pay another visit to S. J. A. in the near future.

SODALITY NEWS. *

Children of Mary Make Triduum its greatest feasts, "The Immaculate contested one. The Jays have fought of Mary attended Mass and received work hard to bring victory to their Holy Communion in a body. The side. Mass was a "Missa Recitata" that is the Sodalists answered the Mass in their first game Saturday. They Latin and read aloud in unison the are anxious to have this first game various parts of this great act of to their credit and they need your worship.

seventy-five per cent of their num- | sion 15c and 10c. ber made the Triduum in honor of Mary Immaculate for the intention WHAT'LL WE SING ABOUT, of Our Holy Father, the Pope. To Let's sing a song to S. J. A. make the Triduum one had to at- Seniors leaving soon. tend Mass and to receive Holy Com- Won't be long munion on three consecutive days Fore they sing the song prior to the Feast of the Immaculate To the "Alma Mater" tune. Conception. * * * ...

JOINT RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS.

the aspirants both of the college and of the academy Sodalists became full-fledged Children of Mary. The Why not sing to the future ceremony opened with a procession Say the Sophomores—why not? into the church and closed with Ben- We've far to go ediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Very Reverend A. J. Gmelh, pastor, gave a brief talk to those to be received after which the aspirants pr-o- Say the Freshies-Sing to Santa. ceeded to the Communion rail and (Gosh. Can they want some toys?) then received in concert the "Act of Surely not. Don't bring us gifts Conseration to the Blessed Virgin. Like handkershiefs The boys and girls sang several We'd rather have just—boys. hymns and the Te Deum ended a most beautiful and impressive cere-

CHILDREN OF MARY PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO THE POOR. Theresa Linam—a silver basket ball. Of course we're thinking of the Frances Scafide—a big "Austin." Christmas holidays, and all the gifts, Catherine Scafide—(she still loves fun, and good things to eat that goes rings:)
with them—just who isn't? At Yvette Telhiard—a trip to New Orpresent though we're also thinking of leans. other things besides just our own Lucille Perre-anything but candy. personal pleasures. We're thinking Joyce Wolf—something so big she is about the condition of the poor people and doing something about our Elizabeth Vincent—(she's not partic-

with the Christmas spirit itself are carrying on a "Bundle Drive.' The bundles are to consist of canned goods, cereal foods, groceries, toys and clothes. The drive is to last a week during which a special bundle is to be brought each day.

INTER CLASS BASKET BALL GAMES THURSDAY, DEC.

15, 7:30 P. M. Benefit of the Poor.

In addition the High School girls of S. J. A. have planned a series of niors,, Juniors, Sophs, and Freshies our audience a display of the real S. J. A. spirit so come and see the

We are also planning to sell sandwiches and punch to add to the success of our "Bundle Drive." As a result we hope to turn just another day into a real "Merry, Merry

BASKET BALL.

Jays to Meet Dedeaux Saturday December 17.

*On Saturday, December 17, at 7:30 P. M. in the S. J. A. gym the Jays will test their strength for the first time this season against an opposing team. Dedeaux is the team On last Thursday December 8, the they will meet. The game will most Catholic Church celebrated one of likely be an interesting and well Conception of the Blessed Virgin against Dedeaux yearly for the last Mary," at 7:00 A. M. the Children | four seasons and have always had to

> The Jays urge your presence at help to make it so.

The Children of Mary are very Remember the date, Saturday, proud of the fact that more than December 17, 7:30 P. M.. Admis-

No. Sing a song to companionship

A Jolly Junior calls And let's be gay Thursday afternoon at five o'clock | The livelong day Within the convent walls.

> Before we know All the bumps the narrow path's got.

WHAT THE SENIORS ASK OF OLD SAINT NICK.

Evelyn Nix-a hand painted valedic-

afraid to ask for it. The Shildren of Mary 'possessed Alma Lejeunne—a jumping jack.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

(Conclusion of November Meeting)

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appears in Book M, page 532 of the by the said Trustees for taxes due on minutes of the Board of Supervisors said land or otherwise. This action of Hancock County, and that the being prompted in a great measure said firm of lawyers shall file suit because at the time of the assessfor and in behalf of said county ment of said land and when the lien either separately or jointly with the for taxes vested thereon there was Attorney General andlor the Dis-much property on the said land trict Attorney for the proper district which has been removed by the said of the State of Mississippi, and shall Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees.

Cynthia Richardson - (will write Eran-a 1933 class ring. Delta-a great big basket ball. Ruth Taber—a doll in a military Lois—a song book so she can sing. Alice-prefers a cute brown pony. Carrie Koenenn-a blue-eyed doll Bernice-will take anything that

> isn't phoney. chest.

Santa a private letter.)

with autour have.

THE JUNIORS WRITE TO

Dear Santa — Please bring—

Elaine—a cute blonde doll.

umitorn.

SANTA CLAUS.

But when it comes to me Santa 1932, leave what you think best—Clelia Toledo, Junior.

COMMENT! BHERIDAN

Football Scoring **Deaths Decrease** Notre Dame's Triumph

ed Press show that 159 representative fooball elevens scored an average of 12.83 points per game, which is a new low record for the eleven years that these statistics have been gathered. Some coaches believe that the new rules, passed to cut down injuries have struck heavily at the offense and cut down scoring. Others suggest that the scores are more even because elevens are playing schools in their own class instead of fattening scoring records in underdogs.

Records compiled by the Associat-

Highest scoring went to Texas Christian, champions of the Southwest conference, which scored 283 pionts in eleven games, while their opponents scored 23. However, Colgate, leading the defense, did not permit the enemy to score a single point and rolled up 274 points in nine games.

Football deaths during the season just closed total 37, due to injuries 0 in games on sandlots, high school and college gridirons. This compares with the record number of 50 dead five were college players, 17 high school players and 15 sandlot, semipro and club team competitors.

The new rules are generally accepted as having successfully reduced coaching is available. Only one college football player was injured during a regular scheduled game. Ralph McClure, of Colorado College, whose neck was broken. The other college fatalities were the result of injuries in inter-class games or in practice.

The casualty list among high school and other teams is readily understood when one considers that it by both the Louisiana Highway Comis estimated that 400,000 high school mission and the Mississippi State boys play football each year and that Highway Department up to 9:45 the unorganized teams include unestimated thousands in addition. College teams are popularly supposed to number about 50,000 players. It is

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, a common law trust com-

posed of Ralph J. Hines and Mortimer L. Hudson. uary A. D. 1933, to defend the suit No. 3529 in said Court of W. M. Colmer, District Attorney Second Judicial District of the State of Mississippi, for the use of the State of Mississippi, and Hancock County in said State, Greek L. Rice, Attorney General of the State of Mississippi and Hancock County, and the County of Hancock by and thru its Board of Supervisors, being Emilio Cue, Lander H. Necaise, Calvin Shaw. John E. Kellar, sheriff of Hancock County, wherein you are a Defendant. This 10th day of December A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Ella Linker Bitterman.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, friend, Frank Quintini, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 10th day of December A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Roy Collins. fore the Chancery Court of the that all license plates and privileges County of Hancock in said State, are secured during the month of on the 2nd Monday of Jan- December. uary A. D. 1933, to defend suit No. 3531 in said Court of plates are now in this office and we Elizabeth Collins, minor, who sues by are in a position to issue same after her mother and next friend, Mrs. W. the first day of December. We can

1932. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of Margaret Casanova.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 16th day of November 1932, by the Chancery To the Banks of Hancock County Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Margaret Casanova, of Logtown, Hancock County, Miss., deregistration according to law within Code of 1930. six months from this date, of they Maude—would like clothes in a cedar will be forever barred.

This the 22nd day of November, LEO W. SEAL, D. 1932. Administrator.

interesting to observe that organized professional football, which is played under the old rules allowing flying wedges, flying tackles, and blocks, there were no fatalities or even serious injuries this season. The explanation apparently lies in the fact that the player are more mature and injured men are rarely permitted to

One of the surprises of the closing football season was the irresistable manner in which the Notre Dame eleven devastated the defense of the Army and inflicted a crushing defeat, 21-0. With a crowd of 80,-000 packed in the Yankee stadium at New York, spectators were amazed as the South Bend squadron upset pregame estimates and routed the soldiers in a battle that was decisive all the way.

The bright spot for the Army was its courageous defense in the shadow of its goal posts. This was so effective that only by the clever use of passes was Notre Dame able to score. This accounted for two of the touchdowns and the third came about when a fumble was recovered behind the goal line for a touchdown.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRAC-TORS.

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following project will be received by the Louisiana Highway Commission, Room No. 614, Louisiana National Bank Building, Baton Rouge, La., until 9:45 A. M. on Tuesday, January 10, 1933. Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10:00 o'clock A. M. of in 1931 but ranks the year as sec- the same day and date they will be ond for fatalities since national rec- publicly opened and read in Room Clerk of the Chancery Court of 6 ords were kept. Of the 37 dead, No. 609, Louisiana National Bank Hancock County, and the Secretary Building, Baton Rouge, La.

Emergency Highway Construction Project, F. A. Project No. E-219, Unit No. 1, Substructure and Ap-Bridge, located in St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana and Hancock County, Mississippi, on the Rigolets-Pearlingthe fatality list in organized contests ton Highway. This project to conwhere stricter officiating and better sist of the furnishing of all materes desribed as follows: R. C. Piers to support 1-280 foot

Steel Swing Span and 2-140 foot Steel Timber Protection Fender. Bids must be submitted to both the Louisiana Highway Commission at Baton Rouge, La., and the Mississippi State Highway Department, Jackson, Miss. Attention is called to the fact that bids will be received i'clock A. M., on Tuesday, January 10, 1933, and proposals will not be received after this hour. A certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of bid must accompany bids submitted to the Louisiana Highway Commission as a proposal guaranty. No certified check will be required with the duplicate bid submitted to the Mississippi State Highway De-

This project is to be constructed with provisions of the Emergency Relief and Construction Act of on the 2nd Monday of Jan- A minimum scale of wages of 20c Book D-7, on pages 443-444. per hour for unskilled and 35c per hour for skilled labor must be maintained by the Contactor on this pro-

> Full information and proposal forms are available at the offices of the Louisiana Highway Commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and specifications may be inspected there, or will be furnished upon payment of \$3.00 (not to be refunded.)

HARRY B. HENDERLITE. Wheat and Chas. B. Murphy, and T. Louisiana State Highway Engineer. A. P. TUGWELL, Chairman, Louisiana Highway Commission. E. D. KENNA, Director, Miss. State Highway Department.

NOTICE

To The Automobile and Truck Owners of Hancock County:

I am taking this method to notify you of the fact that under the law that all automobile and truck licenses on the 2nd Monday of Jan- must be purchased during the month uary A. D. 1933, to defend the of December, and unless your car or suit No. 3530 in said Court of Mrs. truck is stored away you will be Emma Fayard and Dorothy Bitter- charged an additional penalty unless man, a minor, who sues by next the privilege and license plate is se-

cured by January 1st, 1933. We further state that while this office and those who had the authority to enforce this Law for 1932 were very lenient in the enforcement of same, and were permitted to operate even longer than the law specified without damages, but this year it becomes manditory for this office You are summoned to appear be- to enforce this law rigidly and see

The truck and automobile license J. Gallup, wherein you are a Defend- give 10 per cent reduction on each former registration of your automo-This 10th day of December A. D., bile by presentation to us of your previous auto tag certificates from License. Mississippi or any other state, nine months or more being considered one

T. E. KELLAR, Sheriff and Tax Collector. NOTICE TO BANKS

and Adjoining Counties:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock by the United States Fidelity & Guar-County shall receive bids from Banks anty Company as surety and Dixie ceased, notice is hereby given to all at the January, 1933 meeting of the persons having claims against said Board for the privilege of keeping estate to present the same to the the County Funds, or any part there-Clerk of said Court for probate and of, pursuant to Section 4341 of the Dixie Minerals Corporation has filed

The said bids must be on file by Hancock County, Mississippi, to en-10:00 o'clock A. M., on the first Monday of January, 1933. This the 8th day of December, A.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE.

Whereas on September 17th, 1927, A. K. Roy, executed a trust deed to Leo W. Seal, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to E. C. Weston, C. W. Weston, D. R. Weston, pages 404-5-6 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in-Hancock County, Mississippi, and which notes securing said trust deed were transferred to the Merchants Bank &

Trust Company, and Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured by said trust deed is due and unpaid, and the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the legal holder thereof, as provided in said trust deed, elected to and did on October, 22nd, 1932, appoint Ethel H. Gex, substituted trustee in place and stead of Leo W. Seal, which appointment is in writing and recorded in Vol. 27, pages 411-412 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned substituted Trustee to foreclose said trust deed, Now therefore, I will on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1932, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in front of the County Court House front door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land described in said Deed of

Trust as follows, to-wit: The land lying and being in the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, State of Mississippi, described as follows, to-

Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per the official map of said City and Ward, made by E. S. Drake, and filed in the office of the of the City of Bay St. Louis, on May

1st, 1923. The land herein conveyed has 175.3 feet, more or less, front beproaches of the East Pearl River tween parallel lines on the Gulf of Mexico, or Mississippi Sound and on the beach or Front Road and running back or Westerly to a stake or point on the north line of said Lot, 428 feet measured from the Western ials for and the construction of the line of the Sea Wall; thence continsubstructure and concrete approach- uing westerly between parallel lines 182.5 feet apart (the difference in 14-28 foot R. C. Deck Girder Spans | width being an offset in the northern boundary line of Lot 214) to the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company's right of way, less however the width of the streets known as Front Street, Third Street, and Railroad Avenue. Reference is hereby made to a map or sketch made by E. S. Drake, and attached to the deed from C. W. Weston and others to A. K. Roy, showing Lots 213, 214 and 215 with measurements thereon as being the identical lands herein de-

scribed. Being the same land acquired by Jules Menou on August 14, 1919 from Mrs. Richard Evans by deed dated that date and recorded in Vol. D-1, page 279 etc., of the deed records of Hancock County, Miss., less however rear lots 212 and 40 sold by Jules Menou to Moscio Chinicha, by deed dated August 17th, 1923, recorded in Vol. D-5, page 185, deed

records of Hancock County, Miss. Being the same land acquired by C. W. Weston and others from Jules You are summoned to appear be- 1932, which limits the number of Menou by deed dated July 13th, fore the Chancery Court of the hours of work to thirty hours per 1925, and recorded in the records of County of Hancock'in said State, week for skilled and unskilled labor. dees of Hancock County, Miss., in

The said land is known as Lots 103 and 104 of the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per plan thereof by W. R. Seal, Surveyor, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss., and known as Lots 105 and 106 of the Fourth Ward of said City as per plan thereof made by Leland J. Henderson filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missis-

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee, which I believe to be good. Advertised, posted and dated this

November 30th, 1932. ETHEL H. GEX,

Substituted Trustee. Notice to Hunters

Jackson, Miss., November 18th, 1932.

To: All Wardens and Sheriffs: 1. This is your authority to exchange a State Resident Hunting license to any one holding a Resident County Hunting License, by collecting \$2.00 for difference in license plus your fee of twenty five cents. 2 You must take up the County Resident Hunting License and button and attach it to the duplicate of the license you issue him. This is then to be mailed in with your regular monthly report of sale of licenses. 3. Credit cannot be given for the license taken up unless the above in-

> Yours very truly, HUNTER KIMBALL,

> > Director.

The holder of a County License. may exchange said license for a State license by applying to the County Game Warden, or by calling at the Sheriff's Office. By paying an additional \$2.25 in exchange of County

structions are carried out.

T. E. KELLAR. Sheriff.

NOTICE

To all parties having any interest as materialmen or laborers or otherwise in the contract executed by the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and the Dixie Asphalt Company as well as the bond therefor executed Asphalt Paving Company as principal, on the 3rd day of June. 1931. for certain public work and paying; You are hereby notified that the its suit in the Chancery Court of force the payment of the amount due it as materialman by said Dixie Asphalt Paying Company, for materials furnished in carrying on said work. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Circuit Clerk.

Editor Sea Coast Echo:

THE Grayhound Races at the Cul-seen in this country shortly. cer City Kennel Club were in-

the names are Red Sand, Supreme ing the picture. Sweet, Ego, Flying Express, Brindle Jady, Dark Shy and Gray Flash.

the track held in leash by attend- soon. ants dressed in white and red; a leader with baton leads the march. the subpest of speculation. After hutches; they fly after the mechan- that. Warner Brothers would bring ical rabbit and the race is on. The her to the front, both star and sturaces are popular and take place dio are said to be ready to make a every day at 8 P. M.

es of the club were arrested on the selection of her stories, which the charge of violating gambling laws. studio has denied. However, her \$1,300,000 was said to have passed latest, "Frisco Jenny," is receiving through the club during the season. highly enthusiastic praise from the affair has blown over.

and there must have been plenty of two pictures. red dist in the eyes of the Republi- | Paramount expects to present "A

at short distances on the beach the threatened by the underworld. Cary

team from Tuscaloosa much compli- thors are Rurert Hughes, Vicki mented, especially a man named Baum, Zane Grey, Vina Delmar, Hurricain-by the Radio announcer | Irvin S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, from San Francisco.

I fed the sea gulls and pigeons on Banks and Sophia Kerr. election day, They were a good but courageous as they hovered and King's Vacation," his new picture in bread thrown. Some with slategray wings, some darker and the back from several months in Europe. speckled youngsters—who live on the In France she played opposite Chaliastretch of deserted winter beaches; pin in "Don Quivote" and in England where the wild horses, with their with Emil Janinngs in 'Roi Pausoe. other along sloping shore.

Armistice Day saw a crowded hall; the dark flags of the American | start shooting "Black Beauty" and Legion mingled with the many plan to produce "Oliver Twist." American flags of the Boy Scouts One item on the program was "Old | are back at work. Man River" sung by an excellent & Betty Fox came down at 7 P. M. Paramount version. Saturday—establishing a world's

Xmas environment; so many wonder-period from youth to age and gives ful Poinsettas decorate street. The Miss Dunne a role comparable to the Santa Monica Canyon is a veritable one she had in "Cimarron." Santa Claus land. The low land between the mountains the streets gradually lumb to the heights. Calla Lilies and Carnations are frequently in quantities. A house is perched on the hillside like an ancient castle, on the level a real castle, then a church house, its neighbor had a small inner garden, enclosed with a white picket fence and tall red brick posts. A spirel of smoke curled up from a house at the bottom of the hill, and at the street corner a steep set of odd steps descend to the same house—now the road curving around passes the air castle and reaches Santa Monica Park.

Thanksgiving Day we had plenty to be thankful for—a Democratic Thanksgiving it was, with lots and lots of Turkeys, great big ones, they disappeared in a jiffy too. Nice fat kind birds, with small heads giving their all to make us happy. Didn't the markets bloom though, Neat triangular piles of yellow carrots, red beets, green lettuce, big brown potatotes, white celery, green, purple the United States in 1878, 1893, and red grapes, golden oranges, red 1919 and 1932—only to release their apples, bags of walnuts. Few pecans. It would be a good time to send some of the fine ones from the Gulf Coast. The stores have Xmas decorations too. In Los Angeles, one window has a giant wax Gulliver with tiny dwarfs all about him, as he moves mechanically. On the streets, the chief flowers sold are bunches of different colors. Kress has an entire floor, called Toyland To end with, I'd like to suggest "Airmail" as a fine picture to see, with its constant flow of rain and snow against the glass of the airmail

D. M. McCONNELL, Ocean Park, Calif., Dec. 5. 1932.

Treatment.

"Doc, "I have lost interest in life." "Wait until you see your" pretty nurse."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nausealess calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of colomel and salts without

the unpleasant effects of either. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger. Calotaba are sold in 10c and 35c pack

ages at drug strives.

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. \$\dagge\tau\da (For the Sea Coast Echo)

ASPUTIN and the Express" is It the final title for the three-Barrymore production, telling the story of Russia's "mad monk." Gloria Swanson's new picture, "Perfect Understanding," has been completed in England and will be

Mary Pickford is finally at work teresting. The season is now on her new picture, "Secrets," with over and the dogs recuperating in Leslie Howard, Frank Borzage, whose "Bad Girl" was accredited the There are 10 Events. Some of best direction of the year, is direct-

MGM is putting Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery together in "Tug The eight grayhounds appear on Boat Annie," which will begin work

The future of Ruth Chatterton is The dogs are finally released from her stay at Paramount, it was thought change. Miss Chatterton has insist-A number of officers and employ- ed that she should have a hand in the However, they all got off and the studio. Meanwhile, the rumor is

that Metro is bidding for her services. The big day here was election day. | Another actress whose future is I saw the returns at midnight, mark- somewhat uncertain is Tallulah ed across the bottom of the screen. Bankhead, who recently left Holly-The picture was "Red Dust." It wood. The report is that Warner was a landslide for the Democrats Brothers want her to make one or

Passage to Paradise," combining the I was proud of Mississippi it efforts of ten well-known writers. showed up fine. The applause was Each scribe will contribute a chapconstant. It was quiet here, but ter about a girl whose romance is election news was heard by radio. | Grant, Nancy Carroll, and Richard Just now, I heard the Alabama Bennett are in the cast. The au-J. P. McEvoy, Ursula Parrott, Polan

George Arliss wears many uniomen I'm sure; so gentle and shy, forms in the extensive sets of "The then swelt down for the grapes or which Mrs. Arliss plays opposite him. Miss Sidney Fox has just come flowing white manes, chase each Her next picture in this country will be Universal's "Afraid to Talk."

Monogram Productions is about to The five-day week has gone into while some naval officers sported effect at Hollywood, with the result many medals on their uniforms. that a number of former employees

May West is to appear in "Ruby voice. A dance, high up in the air Red," which many identify as the on a tiny platform, to advertize the banned "Diamond Lil." Cary Grant, Fox Dome Theater was staged. Go- Gilbert Roland and Rochelle Hudson, ing up Wednesday at noon Benny borrowed from RKO, will be in the

Irene Dunn, borrowed from RKO and Philip Holmes will be seen in Some places about here have real "The Lady." The play spans the

RICHARD DIX AND ANN HARDING STAR IN "THE CONQUERORS"

Picture to be At The A. & Theater, This Sunday And Monday

"The Conquerors" was planned from the very start to be, and now emerges from the studio as, one of the most important productions of the 1932-33 season from RKO-Radio or any other company. It is to the present season what "Cimarron" was last year, but in every respect it is a much bigger, more timely, more star-studded, box office attrac-

The basic theme of "The Conquerors" deals with the four major economic depressions which seized clutches in the face of an ever-rising prosperity. The vast scope of the production embraces some of the most stirring phases of American history from 1870 to the present day. Its big message is "You can't Stop America."

For six months before the film whired through the cameras, historians, technicians, writers and other specialists prepared for this great picture, scanning the pages of our history, seeking out the colorful highlights to inject into Howard Esterbrook's mighty story.

"The Conquerors" portrays with fidelity the romance and growth of great nation. Over 60 years of this has been boiled down to 90 minutes of amazing entertainment.

Breath Misjudged. Miss Gush-I think your picture dorable. It breathes the very spirit

Artist-Sunset:-Tit-Bits.

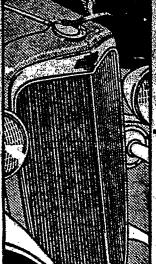
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Is There a Santa Claus?

(A Gem For The Scrap Book)

pointing out that some of her little friends had claimed that there was no to Editor Charles Dana, of the New York Sun, which appeared with his answer as an editorial in the Sun, September 27, 1897, viz:

Dear Editor-I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no SANTA CLAUS. Please tell me the truth, is there SANTA CLAUS?

115 West Ninety-Fifth street. "Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see, of dawn. What are you going to They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, VIR-GINIA whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about

truth and knowledge.

TN 1897, Virginia O'Hanlon, then dreary as if there were no Virgineight years old, wrote to the ias. There would be no child-like editor of the New York Sun, faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. should have no enjoyment, except in Santa Claus, and wrote the following sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished. "Not believe in SANTA CLAUS.

> You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all chimneys on Christmas eve to catch SANTA CLAUS, but even if tney did not see SANTA CLAUS coming Joe Taconi, labor down, wnat would that prove? Nobody sees SANTA CLAUS, but that is no sign that there is no SANTA CLAUS. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor man can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world. "You may tear apart the baby's

him, as measured by the intelli- rattle and see what makes the noise gence capable of grasping the whole inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the "Yes, Virginia, there is a SANTA strongest man, nor even the united there is nothing else real and abid- J. W. Watts, labor _____ CLAUS. He exists as certainly as strength of all the strongest men ing. love and generosity and devotion ex- that ever lived could tear apart "No SANTA CLAUS? Thank Chamber of Commerce, Donaist, and you know that they abound Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, ro- God, he lives, and he lives forever. and give to your life its highest mance, can push aside that curtain A thousand years from now, Vir- Miss. Power Co., Lights

ALLOWANCES OF CITY COM-MISSIONERS, BAY ST. LOUIS

approved and ordered paid out of Oscar Lafontaine, Upkeep the following funds: WATER WORKS

Mississippi Power Company, Current Roger Manieri, labor ____ 37.13 for pumps _____\$194.11 Philip Adams, labor ____ 76.88 Bell Tel. Co., Telephone ---Gibbons and Gordon, mdse. 274.65 Edward Kimmel, labor ____ F. H. Egloff, Frgt. on mdse. Andrew Poyadeau, labor ---Gibbons & Gordon, mdse. __ 131.52 John Fayard, labor _____ Schindler Garage, oil & gas_ 4.70 Richard Johnson, labor ____ Emile Adams, W. W. foreman 125.00 | Earnest January, labor ____ Standard Oil Co., mdse. --Bay Merc. Co., mdse. ____ Sea Coast Echo, Pub. & Printing _____ E. J. Haro, Mdse. & labor__ 212.78 F. H. Egloff, Frgt. for mdse. D. J. Ziegler, labor _____ Gibbons & Gordon, mdse.__ 265.94 City of Bay St. Louis, Borrowed money ____ 2000.00

Chas. Traub. Sr., Mayor sal. 200.00 J. W. Watts, Jr., Clerk ____ F. H. Egloff, Com. salary ___ 200.00 Emile Larroux, Clerk election S. J. Ladner. Com. salary -- 200.00 James Sylvester, Peace and Felix Fayard, Janitor salary __60.00 Aug. Taconi, Str. foreman__ 125.00 R. L. Genin, City Attorney 100.00 Julius Weber, Pond Keeper_ __60.00 Edward Jones, Stenog. salary 25.00

SANTA CLAUS, It would be as real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world make glad the heart of childhood." N. O. Tractor Co., mdse.___ 25.60 Star.

The following bills were allowed Theo. Tudury, Fireman sal. 90.00 W. A. McDonald & Son, Cemetery _____ Municipal Band, Donation ___ Alfred Arnold, labor ----4.50 Roger Estapa, labor ____ 76.88 20.72 Jessie Cowand, labor _____ 15.00 Alb. Heitzman, labor 4.66 Aug. Taconi, Boarding pris. 13.36 Emile Adams, labor Jessie Cowand, labor _____ Southern Bell Tel. Co. phone Petre Cafe, Meal for com. of

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24.00

office Prem. Emp. Horace Vairin, labor Allen Vairin, labor

Alcine Saucier, Police, salary 120.00 Bay Merc. Co., mdse. ___ 5.41 Leon P. Capdepon, Police sal. 110.00 C. C. McDonald, mdse. ___ 280.72 Eugene oyner, Fireman sal.__ 90.00 | Schindler Garage, mdse. ___ 29.85 Bay Ice & Bot. Works, coal __12.50 Bay Plumbing Co., Rep. & Standard Oil Co., mdse. ____ 19.10 Sea Coast Echo, Stationery and Printing _____ 138.70 Mrs. E. J. Gex, Acknowledging SCHOOL FUND Albert S. McQueen, Pro Rata Salary _____ 51.50 Flora Capdepon, Janitress sal. 75.00 H. Y. Bourgeois, Janitor sal. 10.00 Mrs. A. Carver, Janitress sal. 18.00 John Bell, Janitor salary ___ 10.00 James Taconi, labor ____ 75.00

Southern Bell Tel. Co., phone 4.75 S. J. Ingram, Supt. safary __ 270.00 Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, teach. salary _____ 95.00 Mrs. F. A. Wright, Teachers Salary 92.90 J. Pollard, Teacher's salary_ 100.00 24.00 M. L. Brown, Teachers sal. 65.00 B. F. Larroux, Teachers sal. 50.00 C. A. Barabino, Teach. salary 55.00 Ethel Edwards, Teach, salary 50.00 Helen Holmes, Teach, salary 22:50 Milton Phillips, Teach. salary 125.00

The Sponting Spirit.

Big Game Hunter-Oh, yes, I've 1.50 been nearly eaten by lions many a 1.50 time, but life without its risks would be a very tame affair.

tion _____ 25.00 Mr. Subbubs—I agree with you there. Many a time when the weathbeauty and joy. Alas, how dreary and view and picture the supernal ginia, nay, ten times ten thousand Sept. and Oct. _____1067.09 er seemed doubtful I've gone out would be the world if there were no beauty and glory beyond. Is it all years from now, he will continue to Weston Gravel Co., mdse.__ 289.38 without my umbrella.—Montreal

C.B. Mollere

Coleman Avenue

Waveland, Miss.

C.B. Mollere Says:

I am not selling out, just outselling. You do not save money at Mollere's Store you spend it; but look what you get! A whole family supply and how long it lasts.__Such a variety, all for a dollar__Mollere's Grocetaria—Dollar—Stretcher saves you many

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More Pounds, More Qua	lity
VEAL LEGS Per lb.	10c
VEAL CHOPS Per lb	10c
PORK CHOPS per lb	10c
PORK ROASTS ib.	10c
BACON Slab, per lb.	10c
HAMS Half or whole, per lb.	10c
SALT SHOULDERS, per lb.	10c
WEINERS per lb.	10c
VEAL STEW per lb.	10c

GROCERY SPECIALS.

TOMATOES No. 2 can	<u>5c</u>
PORK & BEANS, Campbell's 4 cans.	-19c
COFFEE Union or Luzianne, lb.	-24c
POTATOES IRISH, 10 lbs. for	-15c
ROLLED OATS 2 pkgs. for	9c
RICE Fancy Blue Rose, 5 lbs.	-15c
WHITE BEANS 5 lbs. for	-15c
MILK Veribest, 4 cans for	
SALT MYLES, 1½ lb. 2 for	5c

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City Echoes

-Read the advertisements and profit thereby. Every add is taken by The Echo with this paper's guarantee and backing. We do not accept all advertisements.

-RENT a Book to read tonight. The Booklover's Circulating Library is located in the ATLAS DRUG flu. His genial personality and cor-

-Dr. C. M. Shipp, county health officer for Hancock, has gone to Jackson to attend a meeting of the State Health doctors and plans to be dent body of Tulane, motored out home for the week-end.

favorably known, was a flu victim in Coleman avenue. Visiting with during the early part of the week, him were Messrs. George Blase and confined to his room, but is better | George Staehle. and up again.

either by telephone or in person.

of Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey last Sun- dial welcome awaits all. day, returning home that evening after spending a most delightful day on the Gulf Coast.

.-- Many Christmas trees and other seasonable decorations noted in and be noted the pre-Christmas ardor is all who were with us during the illexisting conditions.

ing at Gulfport a while, has return- and in particular to Dr. J. C. Bucked to her former place of residence. ley, Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch and in Main street, and Roy Jordy will the Society of the Italian Immaculate So thus they sing on lutes of reed, resume his studies at Bay High Conception. School and Graham Jordy continues his duties at the offices of the Mis-

-Mrs. C. M. Shipp is up and about the house again after a two-week activities in church and general STORE. community work will be good news

to her many friends over the city. -RENT a Book to read tonight. The Booklover's Circulating Library is located in the ATLAS DRUG

-Dr. James A. Evans, past pres dent and chairman of the program committee, was missed from Rotary Club meeting-luncheon Wednesday, kept away by a hard tussel of the dial manner are always missed from

any gathering by his absence. -Mr. W. J. Curry, Jr., splendid young man and member of the stufrom New Orleans Sunday, spending -Dr. James A. Evans, widely and the day at the Briede summer home

-Readers of the Sea Coast Echo The Louisville & Nashville Rail- and other friends are especially inroad has attractive holiday and other vited to attend a Christmas exhibilow rates now in effect and local re- tion of pottery now being held at presentatives will be glad to give Shearwater Pottery, East Beach, the different rates to various points, Ocean Springs, Miss. Visit Shearwater Pottery. Mr. Anderson will _Mrs. W. J. Curry, of New Or- be glad to show the varied and many leans, and summer resident of Bay- beautiful pieces of pottery and with Waveland, was the attractive guest no obligation on your part. A cor-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks around the city precedes a happy and gratitude through this medium and colorful holiday season. It will of The Sea Coast Echo to one and not dampened in the least by certain ness and subsequent death of our beloved one, Ambrosia Marshall Chin--Mrs. E. H. Jordy, after resid- iche, especially to relatives, friends

> Respectfully, CHINICHE FAMILY

sissippi Power Company in Gulfport. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 15, 1932.

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WAVELAND **NEWS-NOTES**

BOX 134 V. E. WEBER Waveland, Miss.

Members of Waveland Music Club announce a recital to take place are invited to be present.

arranged for the occasion. Mrs. Weber; Violin, Miss Arm- Cleveland.

1. Class song—Accompanied Elene Bourgeois.

lowing pupils:

Little Ddum Major, accompanied son. by Margaret and Mary Claire Zimmerman.

1. Piano Selection—Sonatina (Classic) by Clementina-Mary Claire Zimmerman.

5. A Tap Dance, by Ruth Villere. and Eleanor Bourgeois. 7. A Piano Selection—'Sweet Mem-

ory Bells' by Margaret Zimmerand piano directresses. 9-Violin and Piano Solo-Miss L.

Armstrong and Mrs. Weber.

a gesture of neighborness but a manifestation of proper and co-operative spirit.

-An interesting announcement comes to Bay St. Louis from Housto Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green, Jr., Green, Sr., of Bay St. Louis will learn of this bit of happy news with a feeling of pleasure.

-Christmas falling on a Sunday this year, in keeping with other Coast communities Mayor Charles Traub, Sr., and Commissioners have issued a proclamation making the Monday following, December 26, a holiday in Bay St. Louis. This will enable many to enjoy an additional day from work and enable many away on a week-end visit to relatives to remain away until Tuesday morning. Both local banks will be closed for the day and stores not wishing to close all day might take half holiday. Offices of professional men and members of other pursuits will also take advantage of the extra holiday.

seige of the prevailing flu. That The Booklover's Circulating Library fine. The grandparents, Mr. and she is up again and will resume her is located in the ATLAS DRUG Mrs. Henry Fayard of this city are

> LEGEND OF THE PASCAGOULA RIVER.

(A strange sound as of music under the water is always heard at certain time in this river.)

The Legend a river old, Of Pascagoula sweet; Here dwelt: "Bread Eaters," fair and

Who played about its feet.

'Twas here, on Mississippi's shore, In forest green and fair: The Pascagoulas lived, before The white men gathered there.

A Holy Padre one day came, Unto her people wild; To save them in Christ's holy name, And teach them as a child.

But one day in the storm and rain, Their golden goddess came; Forgotten, she then did complain, And set their hearts aflame.

She wept and cried upon the wave, Within her bark of gold; She told her people she forgave, Begging them leave Christ's fold.

So from their church they all rushed And leapt in river deep;

They danced and cried in awful shout When wayes o'er them did creep. The waters closed above their head,

While soft they played the lute; They sleep within the river bed, Their souls captive and mute. Because false to their God:

Condemned, beneath the wave they

Til souls will leave the sod. But if a Crucifix be cast, Upon the waters wild, From prison will they rise at last,

Their souls washed, undefiled,

plead.

But none has thrown the cross, On Pascagoula's breast: For still they cry and moan their loss Forever seeking rest.

Thus, ever music of the reed, At morn, or noon or night. Comes rushing as the waters speed. Heard like some birds in flight. RANGORD TAMNOOLN: 4 Richardton, N. Dakota, Oct. 19 1932 Expression to respect to the property of the contract of t

Smith-Hughes Meeting Held at Petal Was Locally Represented

The two-day Conference for Smith Hughes Agricultural teachers held at Petal Vocational High School was attended by Prof. E. E. Lumpkin, from Kiln Vocational High School from Hancock county.

Professors V. G. Martin, head o Wednesday evening of next week, the Rural Education Department December 21, at Waveland School and I. W. Duggan, Professor of Agriauditorium, to which a small admis- cultural Education, State College are sion will be charged. Waveland and in charge of the five district con-Bay St. Louis as well as other friends ferences being held over the state. One hundred and forty-nine Smith-The following program has been Hughes teachers will attend these meetings held at the State College, Faculty: Vocal, Mrs. Carrere, Piano Oxford, Hattiesburg, Jackson and

Dr. C. L. Holmes, in charge o by Farm Management and Costs Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U 2. Three piano selections entitled, S. D. A. Washington, D. C., a noted Candle Lights, played by the fol- farm economist is making the rounds of these conferences in company Yvonne Henley, __Little Playmates. with Professors, V. G. Martin, I. W. Eleanor Bourgeois ____The Mocking | College and D. L. Williams, and C. Bird. O. Henderson of the State Depart- community. 3. The Rhytym Band—A March-| ment of Vocational Education, Jack-

Dr. Holmes is presenting certain phases of the Federal Outlook Report for the southern states and dis- Day. cussing with the Smith-Hughes men problems of farm organization and methods of studying the processes 6. A Duett-"Martha" by Dolores of farm re-organization and adjust- 92: Charles Garcia, 90.

erences are held for the purpose of 93 1-3. training agricultural teachers to do farm products and to aid them in forming adjustments as to how these conditions are going to work out into prices they are going to get -Bay St. Louis Municipal Band next year. Will prices be higher or will play in the Biloxi Carnival pa- lower than they were last year? rade, having voluntarily offered its Will the differences be great enough services for the occasion. This will to make it worth while to change serve as an outstanding advertise- the production of cotton, or corn or ment for Bay St. Louis and not only hogs or milk from what they produced this year?

"The second thing these teachers are learning to do is aid farmers to decide how they on their own farms can re-arrange their farming to take ton, Texas, that a daughter was born advantage of these probable price changes by increasing the out; ut or Sunday, December 11, at Memorial those products which promise best Hospital of that city. Friends of returns and by reducing their costs the family of Mr. and Mrs. John A. of production in order to have a better net income and better living."

Mr. R. D. Maltby, Regional Agent for Vocational Education for the twelve southern states, Washington stated in speech before one of the groups that-"There is no other state in the Union that is attacking the problems of the study of price outlook and farm organization as the Smith-Hughes force are in Mississippi" and "We are not interested so much about teaching outlook but in giving the farmers a background which will enable the farmers to solve their own problems."

_Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fischer, Jr., of New Orleans, La., are enjoying the visit of a fine baby boy who arrived at their residence 1134 Arebella street on Friday, December 9. -RENT a Book to read tonight. Both mother and baby are doing

rejoicing over the arrival of the newcomer. Mrs. Fischer will be remembered as Miss Emma Fayard of Bay St. Louis, where she was well known and loved by many.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fayard, residing corner Main and Toulme streets, are recipients of added blessedness and happiness at their beautiful home on the occasion of the birth of a daughter last Saturday morning, the first born since Mr. Fayard's second marriage last year. Mrs. Fayard, who had been quite ill with the flu is recovering and both mother and child are doing well. Mrs. Amelie Fayard is the grandmother of the new comer.

-RENT a Book to read tonight.

Outlook for winter wheat declines because of weather.

GULFVIEW SCHOOL

MEETING.

ords will be kept permanently.

There seems to be a check of the pread of influenza in Lakeshore. two of the teachers and only a few of the pupils have been out of the school on account of illness. They are all back on the job. Diphtheria Dolores Bourgeois ____ Leo Gavotte Guggan, S. S. Green of the State has been checked also. Dr. Shipp vaccinated ninteen children in this

Honor roll for November:

8. Duet-Dause Russe, by Mrs. two things to help farmers study Ethel Ferril, 922-3; Clarence Carrere and Mrs. Weber, our vocal conditions that are making prices of Schwartz, 92 2-3; Mary Carr 92 1-3.

Fifth Grade-Jack Martin 90.

-RENT a Book to read tonight. The Booklover's Circulating Library is located in the ATLAS DRUG

Russell T. Manieri returned home from New Orleans this week following a serious spell of illness. It will be remembered he was suddenly stricken and rushed to to a hospital at New Orleans with a specialist in care.

Thursday & Friday, Dec. 15-16. RALPH BELLAMY, GLORIA STUART & PAT O'BRIEN in

And comedy.

"VANITY STREET" And comedy.

"THE CONQUERORS"

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in "PAYMENT DEFERRED"

And comedy. Thursday, Dec. 22. "MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"

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COFFEE Luzianne, lb. 24c

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PEACHES Delmonte or Prince No. 21/2

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RAISINS, Sun Maid, 15 oz. pkg., 3 for _____25c

GRAPE JUICE Welch, pint 19c Veribest, pint 15c

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Sweet Treat, $2\frac{1}{2}$ can ____15c

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PEAS, Merton Petit Pois, No. 2 can _____14c

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GULFVIEW P. T. A. HOLDS

The December meeting of the Gulfview P. T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon of the 7th. Final plans for the school Christmas Tree were made. It was decided to have the tree Thursday afternoon, December 22. The associtation also voted to buy a new book in which all rec-On account of the absence of Mrs. Wadsworth, our president, Miss

Clara Ladner presided. A very interesting play entitled "Santa Strikes' was presented by the fourth and fifth grades.

Gulfview school will dismiss on Thursday, December 22, for the Christmas holidays, and will reopen on the Monday following New Year's

First Grade-Ruth Mae Necaise,

Second Grade-Marion Green 95, This economist states "These con- Jefferson Chouest, 94; Ruth Green

> Third Grade—Bessie Chouest 94 1/2 Fourth Grade—Ceyrelia Rodridg-

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